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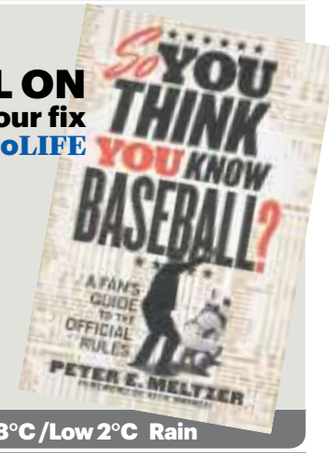

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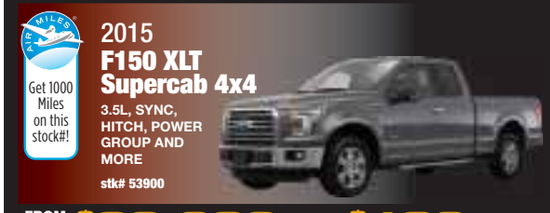

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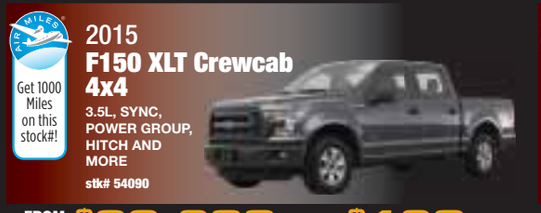

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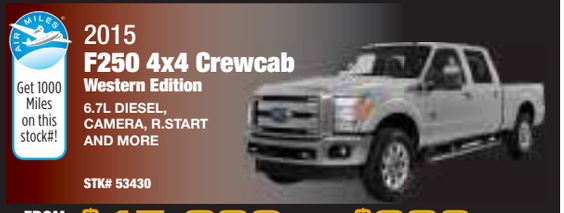

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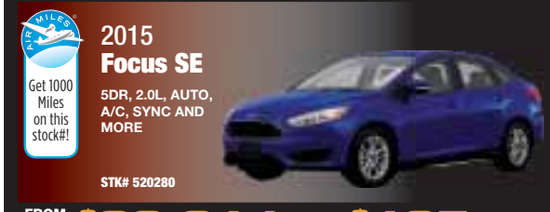

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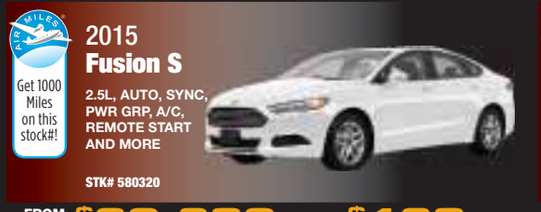

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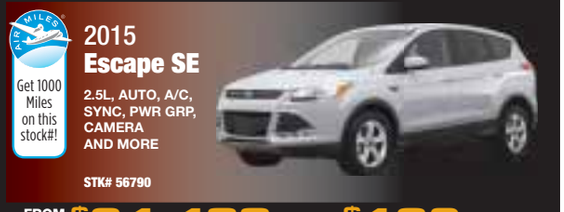

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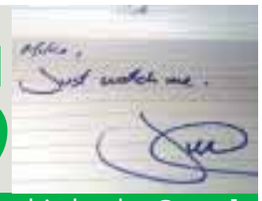

A note written by prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau sells for big bucks. **Canada**

Firefighters douse the flames at South Pointe Terrace on Waverley Street on Thursday morning. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

Fire causes $3.5M in damage

WAVERLEY STREET

Police say the cause of the blaze is under investigation

Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

Asit Dey got the most frightening wake-up call of his life Thursday morning.

The South Pointe resident said his neighbour called him at about 2:30 a.m. to warn him of a massive blaze just outside his backyard.

"I could feel the heat from our window," he said, adding that he and his two children evacuated for a time.

"I was shivering. I could not talk; I could not move.... I got out of the house right away.

"It was so scary."

The fire levelled the 320,000 square foot South Pointe Terrace condo development on the corner of Waverley Street and Sandusky Avenue.

Police said no one was hurt in the fire that levelled a residential development. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

The condos were half-built, with mostly exposed wood walls. Police said later Thursday that damage was estimated at $3.5 million.

According to developer Broadstreet Properties' website, the apartment-style condo buildings were supposed to open next summer.

While neighbours milling near the police-tape line talked about arson, one man said he heard an explosion before the fire.

"I heard this massive bang and I thought, like, 'What the f--- was that?'" said Brian Donnelly, who lives on Craigmohr Drive nearby.

"I don't know if it caused the fire or what, or if something fell — I don't know, but it was loud."

Dey said the flames were spectacular.

"(They) were quite high. It was coming up in a lateral direction."

One person on social media said they could see the flames from Ile de Chenes.

Police on the scene said no one was hurt. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

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MEDIA

More readers picking up Metro Winnipeg

Whether people are picking up Metro for their daily briefing on essential local news, entertainment or sports, readers in Winnipeg deserve a thank you.

On Thursday, media industry firm Vividata told us that Metro Winnipeg now has 103,000 daily print readers — meaning more people pick up a Metro newspaper each day than the Winnipeg Sun.

"We really appreciate how Winnipeggers have embraced Metro and are making it part of their lives," said Steve Shrout, vice-president and group publisher, Metro Western Canada.

"We are extremely pleased to see that our local content is resonating with readers."

The readership survey shows that Metro is a go-to in major cities across the country.

In all, 1.8 million people read Metro every day in Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Vividata is the new organization formed by the merger of NADBank and PMB. It measures audience numbers in print and digital media markets. METRO

FINANCE

Winnipeg wants to raise its debt ceiling

The city's finance committee wants to increase the amount of money the city can borrow by $250 million.

At Wednesday's Executive Policy Committee meeting, Finance Committee chairman Marty Morantz said the city can currently borrow at an interest rate of about 3.7 per cent and lock in that rate for between 25 and 30 years.

Raising the amount they can borrow now makes sense and would help the city complete a number of large projects, including the Waverley underpass, said Morantz.

"Most of our debt is locked in for very long periods of time, and the interest rate is set," said Morantz.

The proposal still needs city council approval.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Finance Committee chairman Marty Morantz speaks at city hall about increasing the amount of money the city can borrow. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Rana Bokhari speaks to media on the steps of the Manitoba Legislature Building on Thursday. She says the Manitoba Liberals would create legislation to address issues around ride-sharing. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Provincial Liberals would welcome Uber

POLITICS

Rana Bokhari says they would make transition 'fair' for taxis

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

The Manitoba Liberal Party says it would hail ride-sharing services such as Uber if elected.

Party leader Rana Bokhari told media Thursday the Liberals support ride-sharing services and would work with taxi companies to make the transition "fair and equitable."

"We need to understand that this is innovation," said Bokhari. "Innovation is not about cutting ribbons just for the sake of doing that. Innovation means change, and we need to evolve with the changes that are coming with the industry.... Doing that, we need to protect the industry. And what we don't want to happen is for it to just force its way into Manitoba and for us not to have a plan."

The Manitoba Liberals would create legislation, work with MPI and consider all safety issues around ride-sharing, said Bokhari.

Bokhari also said she wants to work with the people running and driving cabs in Winnipeg.

"They need to feel safe that their jobs are going to be safe and they're still going to be part of our community, and it's not going to be an us-versus-them scenario."

Minister for Municipal Government Drew Caldwell said the NDP is already preparing a plan for the arrival of ride-sharing services to the province.

"She's a little late to the party because that been the government policy now for a number of months," said Caldwell. "And there is an RFP (request for proposals) being released today for public consultation with all stakeholders in the city of Winnipeg."

Caldwell also said Bokhari is "tracking to the right" of her own party on the issue and called Thursday's announcement "reckless and disrespectful to her own party."

"Her candidates in north Winnipeg specifically are strong advocates for the taxi industry," said Caldwell. "And (MP) Kevin Lamoureux has repeatedly spoken about the importance of the taxicab industry."

The Manitoba Liberals currently hold one seat in the Manitoba Legislature.

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The declining moose population means more areas are seeing restricted hunting in Manitoba. The province says it will continue to work with aboriginals, Metis and other groups to address all factors contributing to the decline. WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

Moose hunt prohibition extended

CONSERVATION

Province has banned the practice in eight regions

$10,000

The province announced in August that it was going to begin handing out $10,000 fines for the illegal killing of moose.

The Manitoba government is banning moose hunting in more areas due to declining numbers of the animals.

Manitoba Conservation says the new ban applies to two regions in the Turtle Mountain area southwest of Winnipeg.

Moose hunting is already banned in six other areas across the province.

The government said moose numbers will be monitored and if the population increases to an acceptable level, hunting restrictions may be lifted.

Brian Joynt, a ministry spokesman, said the number of moose in the Turtle Mountain region has dropped to about 100 from about 400 a decade ago, mainly from over-hunting.

He said the reasons for the decrease in other areas includes everything from over-hunting to disease to predators.

The province said it would continue to work with aboriginal, Metis and other groups to deal with all factors contributing to moose population declines.

Rob Olson, managing director of the Manitoba Wildlife Federation, said moose numbers are crashing because of over-hunting.

"Too many moose are being shot," Olson said. "We cannot have an unregulated harvest anymore."

In August, the province announced stiffer fines for the illegal killing of wild animals, including a $10,000 penalty for moose.

The fines don't apply to anyone legally exercising a treaty or aboriginal right to hunt.

Last December, the federation called on the government to resume night flights to deter hunters who drive logging roads in the dark and use spotlights to hunt moose.

Last year, the province said wolves were a significant predator of moose and offered a $250 bounty per wolf to people with registered trap-lines in some areas between last October to March 31, 2015.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Too many moose are being shot. We cannot have an unregulated harvest anymore.
Rob Olson, Manitoba Wildlife Federation

COURT

Murder trial told of years of problems

A former social worker says a transgender sex-trade worker slain in September 2004 had a lot of problems in the years before her death.

Barbara Dalman testified at the second-degree murder trial of Theodore Herntier, who is accused in the death of David Joseph Boulanger, also known as Divas B.

Her body was found wrapped in plastic bags in a rest area off the Trans-Canada Highway near Portage la Prairie, Man.

Under cross-examination from Herntier's defence lawyer, Dalman testified the 28-year-old missed appointments, didn't show up to pick up some welfare cheques and was evicted from multiple apartments.

She also had problems with drugs and alcohol and spent time in the provincial Remand Centre.

Justice Rick Saull pressed the defence twice on the relevance of the questioning but allowed it.

Court also heard from the man who found the body.

Hans Nuessler said he was on a hunting trip with his brother in November of that year when they stopped at the rest area to go to the bathroom.

Nuessler testified he saw something black in the bushes that looked like garbage bags. When he went in for a closer look, it appeared to be two bags taped together concealing a body, so he went to police.

The prosecution has said DNA evidence will be key in the trial, saying DNA taken off the plastic bags and from a Wall Street business where Herntier worked will be used to try and prove he is the killer. CJOB/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Q: How much weight have you lost?

1. My first week I lost 6.25 pounds and 15 inches. To date I have lost 47 pounds and 55 inches of fat.

Q: How did you gain your weight?

2. In the early 1990's I quit smoking. I didn't gain a lot right away because I was active but then winter came and that's when I gained the weight. Whenever I got stressed I ate instead of smoked. Then in 1998 I was in a terrible car accident and couldn't do much except sit in a chair. Thats when I gained even more weight.

Q: What was the final straw that made you decide to start your weight loss journey?

3. I have tried other sources but they just didn't work for me. I had even gone as far as wanting gastric bypass surgery. I thought that would be the only way left for me to go. I was worried because I developed type 2 diabetes. My last straw was watching my sugar levels continue to climb and same with my insulin dose. I have 4 small children at home and knew I needed to be there for them but the way I was going I knew I wouldn't be.

Q: How did you feel about seeking help with your weight loss?

4. I knew I couldn't do this alone anymore. I knew I needed help and support was the biggest thing for me.

Q: What happened initially when you started with U Weight Loss Clinic?

5. I walked in to UWL here in Winnipeg and was greeted by everyone. It felt good that I had made the right decision to book an appointment for my healthy weight analysis.

Q: So what did you like most about the program?

6. I like that I can plan my own meals with U Weight Loss meal plans and that if I have any difficulties I can call anytime for some support.

Q: What made this program different than other diets you tried?

7. They have meal plans that I can prepare easily on my own and that it fulfills what my body requires.

Q: What were some of your favorite recipes

8. There are so many recipes to choose from. I have many favorites such as the chicken and sweet potato and the cheeseburger wrap.

Q: How do you feel now?

9. I feel great with my weight loss progress to date. My ACI (a test that tells you blood sugar levels) is 6.8. This is the lowest they have been sine 2000! I am now off all of my diabetic medications. Prior to program,my insulin intake was up to 70 units a day (65 in the morning and 5 before bed) plus a fast release insulin (46 units in the morning)

Q: Any advice for anyone struggling with weight loss and health related challenges?

10. I would encourage those who are struggling with their weight loss to at least try U Weight Loss. This is not a diet but an education on how to change bad eating habits. It's very hard to lose weight on your own. I know this personally since I've been there. I needed to join a place that would be there for me if things got rough and the staff at U weight Loss here in town are there to help you when you are struggling. I wish I had joined earlier but I can't change the past. I need to go forward one day at a time. Most importantly, I am off ALL DIABETIC MEDICATIONS(Insulin and Metaformin) and have only 8 pounds to go to reach my personal goal! I feel amazing and hope my story helps someone else here in Winnipeg to lose weight and enjoy a healthy life!!

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Cyclocross ushers in extreme cycling

THE FORKS

National championship on Saturday

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Cyclists will be racing at The Forks this weekend, but the event will not be your typical bike race.

For the second year in a row the Canadian National Cyclocross Championships are getting ready to take over The Forks.

The course features tight turns, sandpits, giant ramps, and many other obstacles for cyclists.

The course at The Forks even includes a steep riverbank as well as wooden steps where competitors must get off their bikes and carry them up while running.

Event co-chairman and cyclocross athlete Chris Huebner said the sport originated in Belgium and its popularity in that country would rival hockey's popularity in Canada.

"Those guys are national stars," said Huebner.

Maximum amounts of energy are being used by anyone in the midst of a cyclocross race, said Huebner.

"So on the course you're going over grass, over gravel, over dirt, over all sorts of terrain.

"And you're on and off you bike running up stairs, running over barriers, and all the while you just try to keep going as fast as you can.

"It is maximum heart rate for an hour, so it's very grueling. The track is short, but you're at 100 per cent the whole race."

People will come from across the country to take part in the championship on Saturday, and there will be an international race on Sunday, with people coming from the U.S. and Europe.

The Forks is an ideal venue for the event, said Huebner, who added cyclocross events often take place in fields or parks "in the middle of nowhere."

"For us to be downtown is great, and people wander in to see what's going on, so it creates a real energy."

People would be hard-pressed to find a sport more entertaining to watch then cyclocross, said Huebner.

"Guys are taking corners and there are a lot of crashes, so this is really spectator-friendly.

"And there is a great spirit among the fans, and it has a party feel to it, so it's wild in terms of racing and atmosphere."

Cyclocross races for racers of different skill levels will be taking place at The Forks Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the Canadian National Championship taking place on Saturday.

For more information, go to winnipegcx2015.ca/.

Canadian National Cyclocross Championships co-chairman and athlete Chris Huebner runs up wooden stairs while holding his bike at the cyclocross track at The Forks. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Huebner rides down a wooden ramp at the cyclocross track at The Forks. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Competitive beer pong takes drinking out of the equation — the cups are not filled with beer, and there's no chugging involved. FACEBOOK

Beer pong's big leagues

GAMES

Tournament will determine championship contenders

Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's Justin Swain has a dream, and that dream is to see a Manitoban crowned the next world champion of beer pong.

Beer pong — a game that sees teams of two battle to find out who can most effectively toss ping pong balls across an eight-foot long table into the other team's beer cups — has grown out of its frat party roots and now has official rules and professionals like Swain, who compete in tournaments around the world for thousands of dollars.

The biggest of those tournaments is Las Vegas' World Series of Beer Pong, and for the first time our province's official governing body of Beer Pong — Beer Pong Manitoba (BPM) — is holding a provincial championship to send our best to Las Vegas in 2016.

"Within our city we have some guys that are amazing, like some of the best in the world," said Swain, who has played in the World Series twice, and is BPM's commissioner. "Whoever wins this tournament is going to Vegas and everything's covered except your food and whatever you want to drink."

The team that wins the World Series picks up $65,000.

Swain said upwards of 500 teams from around the world take part in the World Series, which uses rules a little different than the ones most people know from games at home.

Most notably the cups are not filled with beer, and players do not have to chug a beer for every ping pong ball that lands in one of their cups.

"We're taking the binge drinking out of the game," he explained. "And what's happened from taking the beer out of the cup is, it's made it extremely competitive."

Another difference is players aren't allowed to block balls from going in their cups — when there's money on the line the last thing tournament organizers want is squabbles — but instead teams are allowed to distract the thrower from behind their cups.

And distractions can get more than a little over the top in the big leagues, says Swain.

"You're encouraged to distract and taunt and do crazy things so they can't hit the ball," he said, noting many players compete in costumes in an attempt to mess up opponents. "It's pretty well a spectacle ... as long as no distractions are going on over top of the cups you're doing whatever you want and people get pretty crazy."

WANT TO PLAY?

The tournament to find Manitoba's best is on Nov. 14, and registration is open. Up to 60 teams will compete and there's still room for about 30 teams to sign up. The cost is $50 per team. Visit the Beer Pong Manitoba Facebook page or email beerpongmb@outlook.com.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Winnipeg police help in countrywide busts

Winnipeg police were one of the many police and investigative agencies that banded together for Operation Northern Spotlight, which resulted in numerous rescues of human trafficking victims.

Police said they, along with 39 other agencies including the RCMP and the FBI in the U.S., conducted raids across the country over a one-week period in October.

As a result, 47 people were arrested and charged with 135 offences across Canada, said police.

> **Police were also able to ensure the safety of 20 people who had been working in the sex trade as a minor or against their will.**
> Statement from Winnipeg Police Service

"Police were also able to ensure the safety of 20 people who had been working in the sex trade as a minor or against their will, including 14, 15 and 16-year-olds," reads a statement from the Winnipeg Police Service.

"348 officers and support staff combined to interview 326 people — who were mainly women and included one male and two transgender persons."

WPS's Counter Exploitation Unit helped discover a total of 34 women, aged 19-54, who were interviewed in massage parlours and hotels in the city.

"Investigators believed that some of these women were under some level of control. They were offered appropriate community-based resources, where available, for assistance." METRO

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God returns to Winnipeg

PANTAGES PLAYHOUSE

New show has material from previous versions

Winnipeg's enthusiasm for God Is a Scottish Drag Queen paid off.

On Friday night, Mike Delamont's third version of the play will premiere at the Pantages Playhouse.

In it, Delamont presents biblical stories in an accessible way as God, who is a Scottish drag queen.

"If God exists, that's how I'd like them to be," says Delamont, who describes the show as a "one-night stand with God."

The show has seen more success than he expected, which led to two versions. Now, he's ready to do something bigger.

If God exists, that's how I'd like them to be.
Mike Delamont

Mike Delamont's character in God is a Scottish Drag Queen. HANDOUT

The new show, a combination of the previous two, is being performed in a larger venue than ever before.

"I'm excited to take something familiar and make it something new," Delamont says.

Some of the jokes will have changed and the two parts will be integrated, rather than performed back-to-back. For those who have seen both shows, it will offer something new, he says.

When Delamont started performing this character, he decided not to buy a pair of size 16 heels because it would be expensive.

"Like I'm going to be playing this character in 10 years," Delamont recalls saying. Now, 10 years later, he's still taking the stage bare foot.

His most supportive audience has been in Winnipeg, which is why he chose it for the premiere.

He says people have lined up at the Winnipeg Fringe Festival in heat and rain for up to nine hours to get tickets, then jokes he wouldn't wait in line even an hour to see it, but appreciates the packed shows.

Delamont thinks part of the reason for the popularity is that people come expecting an offensive show, but they're in for a surprise.

"I don't want to change people's lives, but I do want them to leave giggling a little."

SHOWTIME

God is a Scottish Drag Queen premieres Friday at 8 p.m. at the Pantages Playhouse. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster.
METRO

The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Louis S. St-Laurent sails past an iceberg in Lancaster Sound. THE CANADIAN PRESS

New deal for Arctic countries

FORUM

Key focus on international coast guard co-operation

All eight Arctic nations — including Canada and Russia — are to sign a historic deal next week for their coast guards to work together in the treacherous and increasingly accessible waters of the North.

Creating the Arctic Coast Guard Forum is considered a significant step forward for international co-operation in the region and will flesh out previous search and rescue agreements.

"(The forum) will be an operationally focused organization that strengthens maritime co-operation and co-ordination in the Arctic," said an emailed statement from the United States Coast Guard.

"The impetus for creating (it) grew out of the concerns of Arctic Council member countries over the increasing need to ensure safety, security, and stewardship of Arctic waters."

The forum will also discuss emergency response, icebreaking and collaboration, said a statement from the Canadian government.

"The heads of the eight coast guard agencies, including Canada, have agreed that collaboration on such operational matters is to everyone's benefit," said Carole Swaindon of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, which runs the Canadian Coast Guard.

The forum was to have been created in Canada in March 2014.

An agreement in principle had been reached and the final deal was supposed to have been signed. But negotiations were delayed when the Harper government refused to allow Russian officials to take part.

"The (Prime Minister's Office) insisted the Russians not be invited because of the Ukraine," said John Higginbotham, who attended that meeting as a fellow of Carleton University's Centre for International Governance Innovation.

Canada's allies were not pleased at the refusal, Higginbotham said.

Russians were allowed into the U.S. to complete the talks after the Americans assumed the lead.

The signatories include Canada, the U.S., Russia, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. The meeting takes place next Wednesday through Friday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

LOCATION

The deal will be signed at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., at a meeting between the leaders of all eight services.

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

RCMP called in on B.C. email scandal

B.C.'s privacy commissioner has alerted RCMP after releasing a scathing report identifying major failures in the access to information practices of Premier Christy Clark's office and two ministries.

Elizabeth Denham found it's likely that Transport Ministry assistant George Gretes deleted emails, didn't completely respond to freedom of information requests and then lied about it under oath.

Denham said she has referred the matter to Mounties for investigation.

"I cannot overstate the gravity with which I view the false testimony given during this investigation by George Gretes," she wrote. "I am deeply saddened that the evidence in this case has required me to take this course of action."

The commissioner said her investigation uncovered negligent searches for records, failure to keep adequate email records, a failure to document searches and the wilful destruction of records in response to FOI requests.

"Taken together, these practices threaten the integrity of access to information in British Columbia," she said in a statement.

Denham found Duncan to be a credible witness and that his account of events was truthful. In contrast, she said Gretes was not reliable and admitted to giving false testimony under oath. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'TRIPLE DELETE'

The issue came to light when Tim Duncan, a former executive assistant in the Transport Minister's office, submitted a complaint alleging Gretes "triple deleted" computer records that would have been needed for an FOI request.

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5 things on PM's to-do list

Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

Justin Trudeau rose to power on a sweeping platform that promises everything from middle-class tax cuts to legalizing marijuana. Here, Metro examines some of the most immediate items on the incoming prime minister's to-do list. Metro is going to keep track of whether or not he fulfills those promises, and starting Monday we'll take an in-depth look at each of them.

ISTOCK

ISTOCK

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 Gender parity

"My Liberal cabinet will have an equal number of men and women."
What: Trudeau promised gender parity in his cabinet.
How: Naming a cabinet is a delicate and difficult task with many factors to consider, including geographical representation, political experience and ethnic and linguistic diversity.
When: Trudeau will name his cabinet on Nov. 4.

2 Tax cuts and tax hikes

"A Liberal government will introduce, as its very first bill in Parliament, a tax cut for the middle class."
What: The Liberals have said their first act upon recalling Parliament will be to pass legislation enacting the middle class tax cut that formed the backbone of their platform.
How: The Liberals will cut the middle income tax bracket to 20.5 per cent from 22 per cent and add a new tax bracket of 33 per cent for people earning more than $200,000 per year.
When: As soon as Parliament resumes.

3 Syrian refugees

"Canada must immediately accept 25,000 Syrian refugees, stop dragging its heels and understand that we must once again be the country that we like to think of ourselves as."
What: The Liberals pledged to expand Canada's intake of refugees from Syria by 25,000 "through immediate Government sponsorship."
How: The plan includes $100 million this fiscal year to speed up refugee processing, and another $100 million to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to support relief efforts.
When: By the end of the year.

ISTOCK

4 Climate change

"We will go to Paris united as a country in our desire to reduce our emissions in a significant and serious way."
What: The United Nations climate change conference in Paris starts Nov. 30.
How: Trudeau said he would bring the premiers with him, and work with them to establish a national framework to fight climate change, including new national emissions reduction targets.
When: Within 90 days.

5 Indigenous women

"We will work with communities and with engaged stakeholders to ensure that we get moving on this quickly."
What: Trudeau has committed to a national inquiry into the more than 1,200 cases of missing and murdered indigenous women.
How: He didn't specify this week exactly when it would start. But he said he'll sit down soon with Perry Bellegarde, the Assembly of First Nations national chief, to discuss the matter.
When: Unknown.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Also keep an eye on ...

1 Long-form census
Trudeau has promised to restore the mandatory long-form census, which the Conservatives scrapped in 2010. Critics said its replacement, the National Household Survey, was more expensive and less reliable.

2 Combat mission in Iraq
Trudeau committed during the campaign to ending Canada's bombing mission against ISIL and refocus on training local forces.

3 Electoral reform
Trudeau has vowed to introduce electoral reform legislation within 18 months after a parliamentary committee studies all the options.

4 Legalizing marijuana
It was one Trudeau's first policy planks after being elected leader of the Liberal party in 2013. The Liberals have said they will create a task force to design a new system of "strict marijuana sales and distribution."

Trudeau note worth $12K

EBAY

Document written in 2013 during run for leadership

A note that referenced the past while predicting the future has been sold for more than $12,000.

The document is a 2013 note in which then-Liberal leadership contender Justin Trudeau predicted he would succeed Stephen Harper as Canada's prime minister.

Michael Kydd was on a Porter Airlines flight on March 20 that year and passed a note to Trudeau, whom he had never met, asking "Can you really beat Harper?"

Trudeau responded with a quote from his late father — former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau — "Just watch me."

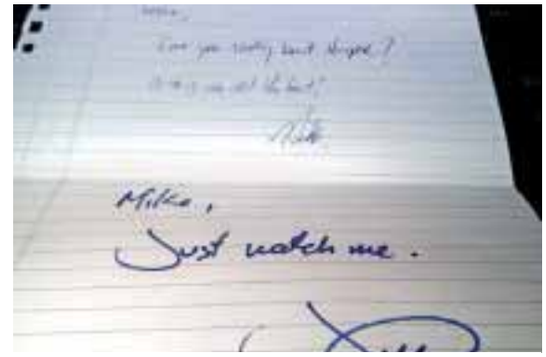
The younger Trudeau, who was running for the Liberal leadership at the time, is now the prime minister-designate after helping his party win a majority government in Monday's election.

The note, which was posted on eBay, sold this afternoon for a total of $12,301.

Kydd, who formerly worked in communications for the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservatives, said the reference was instantly recognizable to him as someone with a "true love" of Canadian history.

"I immediately understood the significance," said Kydd. "I actually laughed out loud when I read it because I thought it was the absolute perfect response."

Kydd said he is considering what to do with the money from the eBay auction, including a potential charitable donation. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Justin Trudeau writes a note declaring he can beat Stephen Harper in an election: "Just watch me." IMGUR.COM

TORONTO

Court hears shots that killed Yatim

The sound of nine loud gunshots shattered the quiet of a Toronto courtroom Thursday as a jury heard for the first time audio of the final moments of Sammy Yatim's life.

The 18-year-old was holding a small knife on an empty streetcar when, after a 50-second confrontation with police, he was shot several times.

Const. James Forcillo has pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder and attempted murder in Yatim's shooting death.

Crown prosecutors have said they plan to prove that Forcillo's actions during the July 2013 incident were neither necessary nor reasonable. Forcillo's lawyer has said he will be arguing that the officer's actions were justified and carried out in self-defence.

In court on Thursday, two cellphone videos taken by civilians, an audio recording from a microphone inside the streetcar, and a recording of police radio communications, combined with surveillance videos played earlier this week, all stitched together a narrative of what happened on the night of the shooting.

Yatim had consumed the drug ecstasy before he boarded the streetcar, the trial has been told.

Later Thursday, while cross-examining the Special Investigations Unit officer who introduced the videos and audio to the court, Forcillo's lawyer suggested the knife Yatim was holding at the time of the shooting was a deadly weapon.

"Being in possession of that knife is a criminal offence," said Peter Brauti as he asked the investigator to hold up the knife in court for the jury. "Officers can die from those knives."

Brauti also said that a number of illegal narcotics were found in Yatim's system, including ecstasy, marijuana and byproducts of cocaine.

"At times he presented himself as somebody who was out of control." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Const. James Forcillo arrives at court in Toronto on Tuesday. DARREN CALABRESE/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Three arrested over Nigerian dating scam

Three people have been arrested in connection with what police are calling an international fraud and money-laundering scheme allegedly run by a secretive, violent Nigerian organization with affiliates around the world.

Police say one of the alleged victims of the scheme is a 63-year-old Toronto woman who was defrauded of $609,000 over the course of three months in 2014.

Toronto police Det. Const. Mike Kelly says the woman has been devastated and "economically ruined."

Ikechukwu Amadi, 34, of Mississauga, Ont., Lineo Molefe, 31, and Akohomen Ighedoise, 41 — both from Toronto — have been charged with laundering the proceeds of crime and fraud over $5,000. Ighedoise is also charged with participating in a criminal organization.

Police say they believe there may be other victims. THE CANADIAN PRESS

‘It’s sadness, but it’s also pride’

OTTAWA SHOOTING

Thousands mark 1-year anniversary

Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

Marcus Cirillo, son of fallen soldier Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, had a front row seat to an emotional show of sympathy and honour on Thursday as thousands of people gathered to mark the one-year anniversary of the Ottawa shooting.

The six-year-old boy sat with his family just a few feet away from where his father was fatally gunned down from behind by a shooter on Oct. 22, 2014, who then stormed into Parliament Hill’s Centre Block.

The event also honoured the life of warrant officer Patrice Vincent, who was purposefully run over by a vehicle two days earlier in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que.

It was a sombre ceremony, marked by several moments of silent reflection that was only pierced by the sounds of marching orders of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, a 21-gun salute, and a CF-18 flyby.

Thousands of people lined the streets surrounding the National War Memorial hoping to get a glimpse of the ceremony and to hear Gov. Gen. David Johnston speak.

“Last year many people said Canada would never be the same. But I don’t think Canada changed forever. Canadians are a caring and courageous people. This is who we are and that will not change,” said Johnston.

Yvan and Angela Barbe, veterans with the Canadian Armed Forces, were among the dozens of people who laid a bouquet of flowers at the memorial. Their son, Canadian Air Force aviator Remi Barbe, was the one who handed Trudeau and Harper the wreath Thursday. It was “amazing” to see such a large crowd to pay their respects, but he said he now has mixed emotions when he walks by the War Memorial.

“It’s sadness, but it’s also pride,” he said.

CPL. NATHAN CIRILLO

Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, 24, was shot fatally from behind by a lone gunman, who then raced into the House of Commons before he, too, was gunned down. Cirillo, a member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders regiment, left a young son, Marcus Cirillo, as well as his mother, stepfather and siblings who were in attendance. The young corporal and his partner, Cpl. Branden Stevenson, were on ceremonial sentry duty at the war memorial when Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, 32, shot him in the back. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau and Prime Minister Stephen Harper place a wreath during a ceremony marking the one year anniversary of the attack on Parliament Hill Thursday. Top right: Marcus Cirillo (left), son of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, stands next to Cameron Cirillo as he salutes. Bottom right: Marcus places a wreath to honour his father. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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IN BRIEF

70 prisoners freed from ISIL in U.S./Iraqi raid

Believing that Islamic State captives held on a compound in northern Iraq faced "imminent mass execution," dozens of U.S. special operations troops and Iraqi forces raided the site Thursday, freeing approximately 70 Iraqi prisoners in an operation that saw the first American killed in combat in the country since the U.S. war against IS began in 2014, officials said.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 10 dead in Shiite mosque suicide bomb

A suicide bomber targeted a Shiite mosque in southwest Pakistan on Thursday, killing at least 10 people and wounding several others, a government official said.

Six children were among those killed, Bugti said. The male suicide bomber was wearing a woman's head-to-toe burqa dress to deceive guards, he said.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISRAEL

One dead in case of mistaken identity

A Jewish Israeli man was shot and killed in a scuffle with Israeli soldiers who suspected he was a Palestinian attacker, police said Thursday, in a reflection of the jittery mood that has gripped Israelis amid a spate of near-daily stabbings.

The shooting came as Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was in Germany for talks with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on how to restore calm. Kerry is set to meet with the Palestinians this weekend.

Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said the shooting of the Israeli man in Jerusalem late Wednesday occurred after soldiers patrolling the area asked him to show his ID as he got off a bus.

The man refused, scuffled with the soldiers and then attempted to seize one of their weapons. A private security guard nearby shot the man, and one soldier also opened fire, police said. The man later died of his wounds.

Police said the soldiers had grown suspicious when the man, speaking in Hebrew, asked to see their IDs and proclaimed, "I am ISIS," referring to the Islamic State militant group.

"The soldiers had high suspicions that he was a terrorist," Rosenfeld said. Police later identified the man as a 28-year-old Jewish resident of Jerusalem, without providing further details.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE CURRENT OUTBREAK

Ten Israelis have been killed over the last month, mainly in stabbing attacks. On the Palestinian side, 48 people have been killed, 27 of them labeled by Israel as attackers, the others killed in clashes with Israeli forces.

The violence erupted a month ago, fueled by rumours that Israel was plotting to take over a sensitive Jerusalem holy site revered by both Jews and Muslims.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SWEDEN

Arson suspected as fire makes refugee barracks unlivable

The teenage refugees had a new home in the newly built asylum centre in southern Sweden. Hours before moving in, flames broke out in the wooden barracks.

No one was hurt. But it was among a spate of fires at asylum facilities raising concerns that the Scandinavian country's generous policy toward refugees is under a serious backlash.

"Happily no one has died. These people have fled war, hunger, terror, poverty and found shelter here, where they are met with fire," said Mona Lindgren, a retired shopkeeper in this sleepy town just north of Malmo, Sweden's third largest city. "That's not acceptable."

Last week's fire at the barracks, intended as temporary housing for unaccompanied children, was quickly extinguished, but the building became uninhabitable.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORE FIRES

Early Thursday, a former retirement home, also meant for refugees, was partly damaged by fire; no one was inside at the time. Two days earlier 14 refugees were evacuated in the middle of the night from a burning building near Munkedal, in southwestern Sweden. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tensions rise at border crossings

BALKANS

Police struggle to handle thousands of refugees

Refugees traded punches and scuffled with police at a Serbian border crossing and a man was stabbed in a similar clash on the Slovenian border Thursday, as pent-up pressures on their trek toward hoped-for safe haven in the European Union boiled over.

Slovenian police said the stabbing took place near Rigonci earlier in the day, and that the victim was given medical treatment.

The unrest at Berkasovo village on the Serbian border subsided after several minutes. But the outbreak reflected the frustrations of the tens of thousands of people facing long waits and other hardships as they make their way north over the Balkans each day in search of better lives in prosperous EU countries.

Further along that route, Austrian police moved to relieve pent-up pressure which they feared could lead to violence, removing barriers at an overcrowded collection point at a border crossing with Slovenia. A day earlier, thousands of refugees broke through police obstacles at the same collection centre at the Spielfeld border point.

Many of the refugees spilled out of the facility Thursday but then gathered nearby, following police instructions. But many others walked away from the border.

The collection area just inside the Austrian border was again full by afternoon. Police and soldiers struggled to maintain order as the crowd surged every time a group was separated for transport by bus to shelters and processing.

Trampled, pushed or otherwise hurt, several people were seen receiving medical attention, including one boy, about 8 years old, whose leg was being bandaged and a younger boy being given oxygen. At least two adults were taken away on stretchers.

A police officer with a loudspeaker urged people to sit and wait for buses, warning "if you make trouble, we make trouble." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soldiers attempt to maintain order on Thursday at a border crossing in Spielfeld, Austria, as refugees wait to be transferred after arriving from Slovenia.
PETR DAVID JOSEK AND DARKO BANDIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Russians give access to Syrian operation

MIDDLE EAST

Exhibition comes as leaders meet in Moscow

Russian fighter jets streak into the sky from this base in western Syria for yet another day of the heavy bombing runs that have allowed Moscow to portray itself as a major global player, projecting military power far from its borders.

While support crews attached a missile to an Su-30 jet for a mission Thursday, helicopter gunships buzzed around the base to make sure there was no threat of a ground attack.

Russia has been conducting daily airstrikes in Syria since Sept. 30 to back a government offensive by its longtime ally. Moscow says it is targeting militants, especially from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) and other extremists. The U.S. and others have criticized the strikes, which they say are aimed primarily at groups fighting Assad's forces and likely only to fan the violence.

The Russian Defence Ministry flew Moscow-based reporters to the air base early Thursday, giving a few international news organizations their first inside look at its operations here.

The tour was organized Wednesday, the same day the Kremlin announced that Syrian President Bashar Assad had met in Moscow with President Vladimir Putin. Assad's visit Tuesday was his first known trip abroad since the conflict broke out in 2011 and raised intense speculation about the their motives.

A diplomatic push also was underway. Russia said Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry would meet Friday in Vienna and would be joined by their counterparts from Saudi Arabia and Turkey, both staunch critics of Assad. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Russian pilot walks from his Su-30 jet in the background at Hemeimeem airbase, Syria. Since early morning, Russian combat jets have been taking off from this base heading for missions. VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRIA

U.S. forces destroy ISIL-held oil field

U.S.-led coalition forces in Iraq and Syria carried out a large-scale attack on Syria's Omar oil field as part of its mission to target the Islamic State group's ability to generate money, a coalition spokesman said Thursday.

Operations officer Maj. Michael Filanowski told journalists in Baghdad that airstrikes late Wednesday struck IS-controlled oil refineries, command and control centres and transportation nodes in the Omar oil field near the town of Deir el-Zour.

Coalition spokesman Col. Steven Warren said the attack hit 26 targets, making it one of the largest set of strikes since launching the air campaign last year.

The refinery generates between $1.7 and $5.1 million per month for the Islamic State group. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

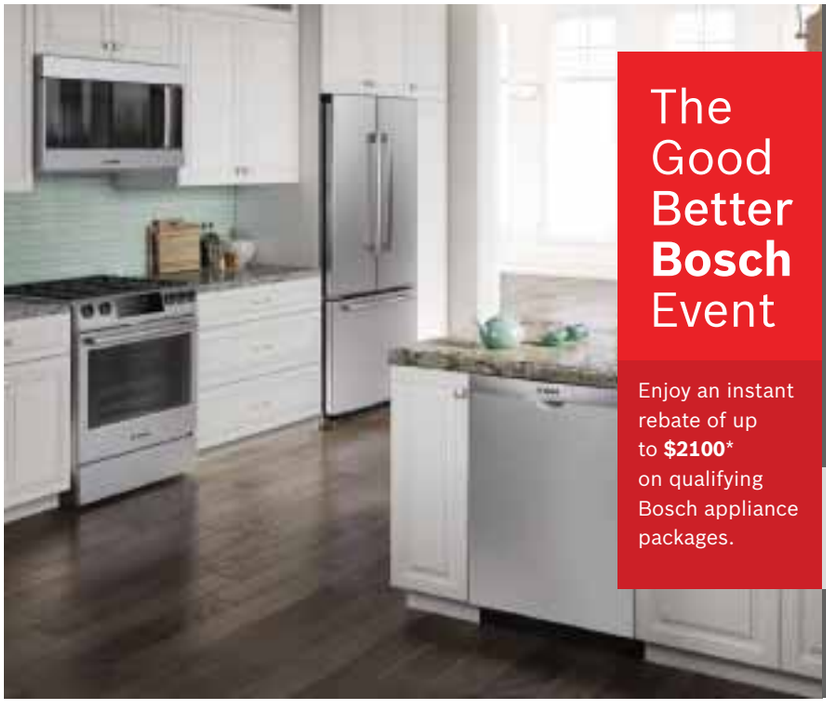
> **"It was very specific targets that would result in long-term incapacitation of their ability to sell oil.**
> Maj. Michael Filanowski

IN BRIEF

Hillary Clinton speaks at latest Benghazi committee

Hillary Rodham Clinton firmly defended her actions on Benghazi as she came face-to-face Thursday with the Republican-led special investigation of the 2012 attacks on a U.S. diplomatic mission in the Libyan city.

Democrats have assailed the investigation as a ploy to derail Clinton's White House bid. Clinton kicked off a long day of questioning with a plea that the United States maintain its global leadership role despite the threat posed to U.S. diplomats. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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ROMANIA

Official resigns after sexist comments

A Romanian education ministry official has resigned after saying that schools should teach young women how to walk provocatively — in high heels.

At a press conference Tuesday, Vasile Salaru said Romanian schools should teach female students how to walk wearing high heels, dance the tango, be a good hostess and walk enticingly in public. He said girls should walk with "chest out, bottom out, let the boys faint!"

> **Chest out, bottom out, let the boys faint!**
> Vasile Salaru, Romanian education ministry official

Several student organizations protested his comments and called for his resignation. They also reported him to the National Anti-Discrimination Council.

Salaru, state secretary in the education ministry, resigned Thursday, saying he did not want to harm his party. However, he said his "informal" comments had been taken out of context. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vasile Salaru SCREENGRAB

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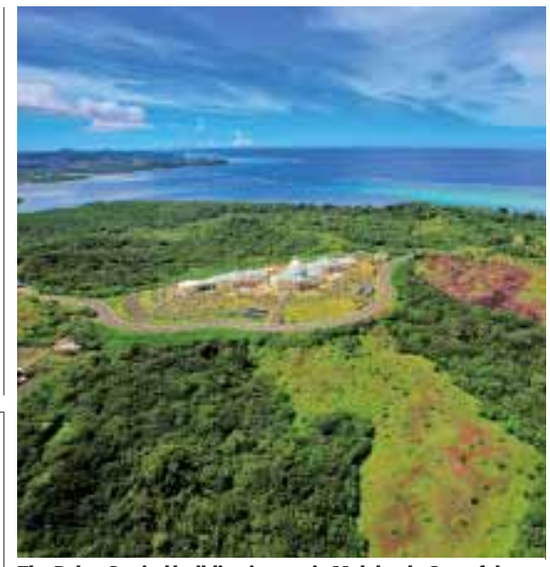

The Palau Capital building is seen in Melekeok. One of the world's smallest countries, Palau's 20,000 people are scattered across 250 islands. ITSUO INOUYE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Island nation creates huge sea sanctuary

CONSERVATION

Palau pledges no fishing, mining in 80% of its territory

Lawmakers in the tiny Pacific island nation of Palau passed a law Thursday to make almost all its coastal waters a marine sanctuary in the latest move to expand ocean protections.

A news release said Palau's president plans to sign the legislation next week. Friday is a national holiday in Palau.

The Palau National Marine Sanctuary Act designates 80 per cent of the nation's maritime territory as a fully protected marine reserve in which no extractive activities, such as fishing or mining, can take place.

At 500,000 square kilometres, or slightly larger than the U.S. state of California, the sanctuary will be the sixth-largest fully protected marine area in the world.

The measure also seeks to prevent illegal fishing by tightening rules for vessels passing through Palau's waters.

About 20 per cent of Palau's waters will be reserved as a domestic fishing zone for local fishermen and small-scale commercial fisheries with limited exports. There will be a five-year transition as the number of commercial licenses issued to foreign commercial fishing vessels will be reduced and phased out.

President Tommy E. Remengesau Jr. described the measure as essential.

"We want to lead the way in restoring the health of the ocean for future generations," he said in a statement.

The country created the world's first shark sanctuary in 2009. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Xi talks global affairs, extremism with Cameron

British Prime Minister David Cameron discussed the fight against terrorism — and had a drink in a pub — with Chinese President Xi Jinping on Thursday during a state visit hailed as a landmark by both nations.

The two leaders met for talks and dinner at the prime minister's official country residence, Chequers. Beforehand, Cameron took Xi to a traditional pub nearby for a pint of English ale and a taste of British fish and chips.

In a joint statement before the meeting, they said stronger U.K.-China ties were of "global significance and strategic importance." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Airbnb adds to insurance

SHARING ECONOMY

Canada one of 15 additional countries to get protection

Airbnb is adding a new level of insurance coverage in Canada as part of wider support for people who list their properties through its service.

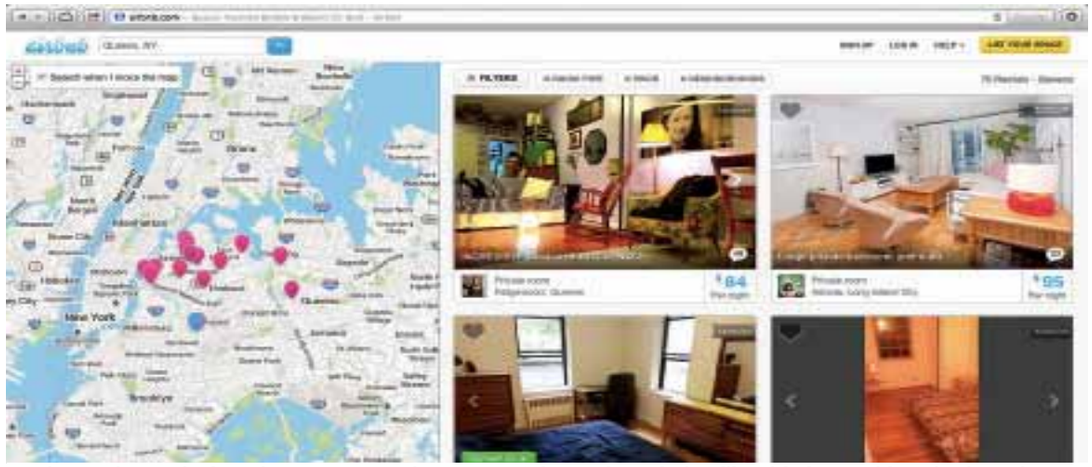
The online accommodation provider announced Thursday that its Host Protection Insurance program, which launched earlier this year in the United States, would be rolled out in 15 more countries.

The expanded coverage will provide compensation if a guest is injured at a property listed on Airbnb and brings a claim against the host.

The insurance could also cover damages a guest causes to the surrounding area of a property — such as accidental water damage if a pipe burst affects a neighbouring apartment.

Coverage, which comes at no additional cost to the host, tops out at $1 million, the company said.

The Host Protection Insurance program, which will be provided through a partnership with a Lloyd's of London participating insurer, comes after Airbnb spent four years on an agreement that satisfied the insurers, said Airbnb product lead Jonathan Golden.



Tourists are increasingly opting to rent space in a stranger's house through sites like Airbnb to avoid staying in a pricey hotel, such as those in New York City. COURTESY AIRBNB/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The insurance industry is not fast paced, so it has taken time to educate them on these platforms," he said.

"It has been a challenge to handle products like these (which are) unique and individual solutions."

Airbnb has been growing in popularity as the so-called "sharing economy" becomes more commonplace with the help of taxi-hailing service Uber and various other apps.

Golden said Airbnb executives wanted to line up a significant number of countries before it launched the expanded insurance coverage.

> **The insurance industry is not fast paced, so it has taken time to educate them on these platforms.**
> Jonathan Golden, Airbnb product lead

Since its U.S. launch in January, fewer than 50 claims have been filed under the Host Protection program when factoring in all of the eight million guest bookings, he said.

Airbnb, which offers a substitute to hotels, has about 33,000 host listings across Canada.

Few of those bookings have resulted in major issues for the company, but some of the higher profile problems have raised red flags for insurance companies.

In May, a Calgary family discovered their home was trashed amid a "drug-induced orgy" by hard-partying renters. Property damage was assessed at around $75,000, though Airbnb said it would cover the costs at the time.

Governments across the country have started to voice concerns about the ramifications of an unregulated sharing economy.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Major solar players expanding globally

Canada's few major players in the solar industry are growing up and heading out into the world.

Private companies like Amp Solar Group Inc. and SkyPower Global, both of which were raised on Ontario's generous renewable-energy subsidies, are now making big pushes into emerging markets as they outgrow limited opportunities in Canada.

AMP Solar chief executive Dave Rogers said that while the company is still committed to expanding in Canada, the market is relatively small. AMP now has several hundred megawatts of power installed in the United Kingdom. It has also established itself in Japan, India, Thailand and Jordan and is set to expand into the United States.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

market minute

DOLLAR	76.30¢ (+0.18¢)
TSX	13,878.11 (+173.92)
OIL	$45.38 US (+18¢)
GOLD	$1,166.10 US (-$1.00)

NATURAL GAS: $2.386 US (-1.8¢)
DOW JONES: 17,489.16 (+320.55)

Valeant in crisis as stock dives sharply

Explosive, unproven allegations against Valeant Pharmaceuticals have caught the eye of a Canadian regulator and raised serious questions about its business structure — even from the company's long-time supporters.

The market value of Canada's biggest publicly traded pharmaceutical company has been cut by more than $30 billion this week as Valeant's stock plunged Tuesday, Wednesday and again Thursday amid intense scrutiny of its business practices.

Citron Research, a U.S. firm that says it examines fraudulent and over-hyped stocks, alleged Wednesday that Valeant created a network of pharmacies to distribute its products and avoid the scrutiny of auditors. Quebec's securities regulator says it hasn't launched a formal investigation into Valeant, which has its headquarters in Laval near Montreal, but is watching the situation "very seriously."

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
WEEKEND, OCTOBER 23-25, 2015

CATHERINE LITTLE ON TALKING TO KIDS ABOUT SAD STUFF

A horrible car crash. Three sisters killed in a farm accident. The anniversary of the shooting in our nation's capital. These images are seared into our collective memory. The reality is, many children will experience death.

When I was in Grade 10, there was an announcement on the PA system in the middle of English class. A student had died. I remember the teacher was visibly shaken.

What made me think about this more than 30 years later were recent news events. Multiple horrible car crashes. Three sisters killed in a farm accident. The anniversary of shooting in our nation's capital that left a young soldier dead. These deaths were particularly horrific and will be deeply traumatic to many. The images of the dead and grieving seared into our collective memory.

The reality is many children will experience death, sometimes that of a young friend. Occasionally, they learn about these things at school or in the media. Teachers can help, but other significant adults are just as important.

A 2013 paper in the Alberta Journal of Educational Research reported that teachers are uncertain about discussing death in the classroom. And it certainly wasn't covered when I went to teacher's college.

I wish I had been better prepared when one of my students died suddenly a few months into Grade Seven. My principal phoned me at home on a Sunday night so I would know ahead of the PA announcement. It was my first year teaching and I was struggling to get to know almost 200 students. It was her first year at a new school.

Children need to talk about death. Protecting them from what has happened often leaves them feeling alone, even alienated.

Natasha Cirillo, sister of the late Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, comforts the soldier's six-year-old son Marcus during a ceremony marking the one-year anniversary of the Oct. 22, 2014 Parliament Hill shooting. Significant adults — parents, teachers, extended family and even coaches — have a responsibility to answer kids' questions about death head-on, writes Catherine Little.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Students and staff were encouraged to attend the funeral, and counselors were available. But we didn't know who would need the most support. Some of the students barely knew who she was. Others were close friends.

Significant adults — parents, guardians, extended family, special teachers and coaches etc. — are vital in these situations. According to the Canadian Virtual Hospice, children need to talk about death. Research shows that honesty is the best course of action. Protecting children from what has happened often leaves them feeling alone, even alienated.

And yes, children can even become deeply affected by a tragic story on the news. Each death will affect each child differently. It helps if there is an adult to start an honest conversation.

It can start very simply with, "I'm really sad that they died. How do you feel?" Acknowledging feelings and leaving an open invitation to talk can make the difference.

The student who died when I was in Grade 10 was my friend Loretta. No one in my high school knew we had been friends since we were six or so. I visited her at home when she got sick. I stood by her hospital bed when we knew the end was near. And yet, I learned about her death like it was a reminder to try out for the volleyball team. Luckily, I had some significant adults in my life. They didn't tell me it was for the best. They listened when I needed to rail against the injustice of it. But mostly, they were there to sit with me when I didn't want to be alone.

Catherine Little is a science and mathematics educator, consultant and writer.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
metroview

The complex feminism of the woman trying to clear Ghomeshi's name

It's hard not to admire — even idolize — Marie Henein.

Particularly after you've read the new magazine profile of her.

Until it landed this week in Toronto Life, Henein had been defined in most Canadians' minds as the enigmatic lawyer representing former CBC host Jian Ghomeshi against explosive sexual assault charges.

That made her, to some, an enemy of feminism. To others, it made her not just a boss, but *the* boss. A frighteningly smart, incredibly talented (not to mention impeccably dressed) woman at the very top of criminal defense law in this country. So what if she is defending an alleged predator? Someone's got to.

Now, Henein is allowing us a far more intimate look, from which emerges a far more complex picture. And there are two questions to ask: Why now? And what (or so what) about her feminism?

Described as a shark, a brilliant strategist and incredibly hardworking, Henein also emerges as an astute sculpturer of her own image. There are no missteps, there is always calculation.

Take this comment, which a CBC story attributes to a lecture she gave in 2010:

"The importance of developing your narrative starts from the moment the client walks into your office. It drives everything that you do, your analysis of the law, your comments to the media, your approach with experts and witnesses."

Under that light, I read the article as part of the Ghomeshi saga. After all, Henein hardly needs the media profile — she got that just by taking the case, and her handling of it will speak far more than a magazine piece.

Then there's her feminism.

A criminally low sexual-assault conviction rate in this country won't go away if lawyers like Henein keep doing their best in a system stacked against victims. On the flip side, lawyers should always do their best. Even if that means — as Henein has done in the past — attacking the credibility an alleged victim.

She is undoubtedly a feminist, who rejects the message women have to be perfect to "have it all." She brushes off questions about juggling motherhood and work by telling women to just do it. But that's not the sentiment of someone inclined to prioritize structural inequality in society, or our legal system, over individual agency. Henein's apparent religious devotion to the law seems to supersede her feminism.

We seem to want powerful women to reflect our own brand of feminism. But Henein seems to judge herself on her devotion to upholding the law. It's hardly fair to condemn her for doing exactly that.

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Before he was Hollywood's ATM

> Smarter than Stallone, younger than Schwarzenegger and with even less hair than Bruce Willis, his appeal transcends his biceps.

Vin Diesel is so convinced his new film The Witch Hunter will do well that he announced back in July the studio wants him to commit to a sequel. CONTRIBUTED

VIN DIESEL

Self-directed debut led to Saving Private Ryan role

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Usually the scariest thing about Vin Diesel is the amount of money his movies make. The Fast and Furious franchise has raked in more than $4 billion. Add in revenue from Guardians of the Galaxy and Riddick and you have a truly terrifying amount of money.

In his new film, The Last Witch Hunter, the raspy-voiced actor boasts, "You know what I'm afraid of? Nothing," as he delivers scares playing an immortal warrior who must prevent evil New York witches from destroying the world.

The 48-year-old is so convinced the movie will do well, he's already announced that the studio is developing a sequel.

"The first one doesn't hit theatres until October 23rd," he wrote on Facebook in July, "yet they want me to commit and already block out time to film it."

Before Fast and Furious made him Hollywood's version of an ATM, Diesel made baby steps towards becoming a superstar. Director Steven Spielberg saw Multi-Facial, Diesel's self directed, written, produced and scored über low budget short film and was so taken with the young actor he had the role of Private Caparzo in Saving Private Ryan specially written for him. The result was an effective performance that mixed physicality with poignancy. Winning the role, he says, was "like one of those Hollywood fairy tales that you never believed."

Critics began to take notice. New York Times critic A.O. Scott said he, "may be the sexiest ugly man in movies since Anthony Quinn" as Diesel lent his distinctive gravelly voice to the title character in the animated film The Iron Giant and played streetwise stockbroker Chris Varick in the 2000 stockbroker drama Boiler Room.

His breakout performance came with the sci-fi film Pitch Black. "Richard B. Riddick," he says by way of introduction. "Escaped convict. Murderer." Artificial eyes allow Riddick to see in the dark, making him very useful when bloodthirsty creatures attack during a month-long eclipse. The character became a franchise for the actor, spawning sequels, video games and animated films.

"I know it sounds corny but I feel like I learn about myself when I play that character," said Diesel. "Going to that dark isolated place produces some kind of vision or understanding about myself. He mirrors my own quest for identity, my eternal quest as a child."

Movies like Knockaround Guys and Babylon A.D. played on his tough guy persona, but with The Pacifier he tried to switch from cracking ribs to tickling funny bones. Playing a Navy Seal assigned to protect a house full of out-of-control kids, he attempted to prove he was more than just a muscle mass that got lucky in pictures.

The chaotic comedy made some money, but ultimately proved Diesel's strength lay in muscle, not mayhem.

Since then he has stayed the course, pumping out action-adventure films — including the soon-to-be relaunched xXx— proving himself to be a great action star.

Smarter than Stallone, younger than Schwarzenegger and with even less hair than Bruce Willis, his appeal transcends his biceps, as he also appears to have a brain in his head.

Throw in a large dollop of charisma and look out Jason Statham, you're about to be kick boxed into the old age home.

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

The Last Witch Hunter	★★
Remember	★★★★
Room	★★★

HOW RATING WORKS	
★★★★	SEE IT
★★★	WORTHWHILE
★★	UP TO YOU
★	SKIP IT

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MUSIC MAN

Xavier directs Adele video

Adele has turned to Quebec filmmaker Xavier Dolan to direct the first music video from her much-anticipated new album, 25.

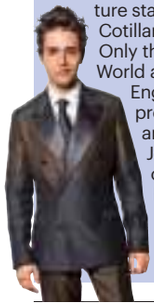
The superstar singer-songwriter is set to release her new song Hello on Friday, when the video will also land.

Her label XL Recordings says it was shot in the countryside surrounding Montreal.

Adele's album, 25, is due Nov. 20.

Dolan is the celebrated phenom behind French-language films including Mommy and Tom at the Farm.

His upcoming big-screen plans include a French-language feature starring Marion Cotillard called It's Only the End of the World and his first English-language project, The Life and Death of John F. Donovan, starring Kit Harington and Jessica Chastain. THE CANADIAN PRESS



THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

'I don't want my restaurant to be a place where you come and eat. We should be dealing in culinary orgasms.'

When it comes to watching our livelihoods being acted out on the big screen, there's pleasure in seeing what Hollywood gets right, and wrong. Journalists fixate on newsroom dramas, Classics majors love to hate sword-and-sandal movies and chefs adore films where food factors large: They have cult favourites like Big Night, Babette's Feast and Tampopo. But in recent years, movies like I Am Love, starring Tilda Swinton, and Eat Pray Love have taken food styling to the next level: one that leaves the audience drooling and on the edge of ecstasy.

It's called food porn.

Judging from the trailer, Burnt, which opens in select theatres on Friday, is not only a tale of redemption but a movie that will leave food lovers quivering. Bradley Cooper stars as chef Adam Jones, a former bad-boy chef hungry for a third Michelin star. So he assembles a dream team to open up the best restaurant in the world. "I don't want my restaurant to be a place where you come and eat," he tells fellow chef Helena, played by Sienna Miller, as she effortlessly churns out fresh ropes of linguine. "We should be dealing in culinary orgasms."

Cooper researched his role by spending time with three professionals, including Gordon Ramsay and his former mentor Marco Pierre White, who was the first British chef to be awarded three Michelin stars and, at the time, the youngest. But real life was just as instructional: "The thing that really paid off was the fact that I'd been doing research since I was a kid, working in restaurants," Cooper said in a recent interview.

THE MOVIE: Burnt

THE MEAL: A fagiolo

I never cooked during my decade-long tenure at an Italian restaurant. But I washed dishes, bussed tables, served food, recommended wine, expedited the pass and managed the front of house. I don't miss the hours — long nights and early mornings — but I miss the verve of restaurant life; the hustle and those moments when you lift your head from the chaotic multi-tasking and everything is swinging, just right.

It was an education, too. I learned that the best tomato sauce is essentially just really good tomatoes; that Italians don't put chicken on pizza, and green peppers are an anomaly in their kitchens. I learned classic combinations that allowed me to experiment with great success at home: think sausage and rapini; prosciutto and figs; good, extra virgin olive oil on everything.

This wasn't Michelin-starred cooking. Most dishes had five ingredients. Take the a fagiolo: red kidney beans, Italian tuna, tomatoes, red onion and fresh basil served over greens, which has become a dinnertime staple at home. Yes, I roll my eyes too when people talk about salads for dinner. But this salad satisfies — especially when served with good bread.

When I made it the other night for dinner, Simon swooned. He could, however, do without my overly affected Italian pronunciation of the dish. But I'd wager no one will protest Bradley Cooper's speaking French in Burnt. Cue the quivering.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

Now playing

HORROR

Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension

Director: Gregory Plotkin
Starring: Chris Murray, Chris J. Miller, Brit Shaw, Ivy George

The Paranormal Activity series grows with this fifth entry from Paramount Pictures.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics:	Audience:
NOT YET REVIEWED	+82%

ACTION & ADVENTURE

The Last Witch Hunter

Director: Breck Eisner
Starring: Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood, Rose Leslie

The modern world holds many secrets, but the most astounding secret of all is that witches still live amongst us; vicious supernatural creatures intent on unleashing the Black Death upon the world.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics:	Audience:
21%	+96%

DRAMA

Rock the Kasbah

Director: Barry Levinson
Starring: Bill Murray, Scott Caan, Bruce Willis

Rock the Kasbah is the story of "Richie Vance," a has-been rock manager who takes his last remaining client on a USO tour of Afghanistan. When Richie finds himself in Kabul, abandoned, he discovers a young girl with an extraordinary voice.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics:	Audience:
10%	+92%

Meet the James Bond of journalism

UNDERCOVER

Anas Aremyaw Anas is known for his elaborate disguises used to uncover cases of corruption. While Mullins "didn't get to use a lot of them in the story line," he says a few favourites do pop up.

The Rock
"Obviously the disguise as a rock is a great one," says Mullins. What's basically two eyeholes cut into a giant paper bag was efficient enough to observe trucks smuggling cocoa beans cross-border in 2010.

The Mental Patient
For seven months, Anas posed as a mental patient. He exposed abuse, corruption and even a neglected body in the late stages of decay in a Ghanaian psychiatric hospital.

The Cop
Using cheap prosthetics and a walkie-talkie, Anas once dressed as an officer to catch corrupt customs officials at Ghana's largest seaport leading to the recovery of $200 million in smuggled funds.

DOCUMENTARY

Vigilante reporter walks ethical line with covert tactics

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

Anas Aremeyaw Anas is one compelling news reporter. Not only has the young investigator been labelled the "James Bond of Ghanaian journalism" but he has exposed sex-trafficking rings and uncovered human rights violations by going undercover using unorthodox costumes that include everything from posing as a brothel janitor to a sheik and even a rock.

As uncovered in the new documentary Chameleon, Anas's provocative work as editor of the New Crusading Guide has gained notoriety in Africa and even a mention on the world stage by President Barack Obama. But Anas is still largely unknown — mainly because he hides his identity to ensure the secrecy of his investigative stings.

"A mutual friend of ours sent me this article about Anas in Atlantic Magazine and it was just incredible," admitted filmmaker Ryan Mullins about how he discovered Anas. "I thought, this has to be my next story."

The Montreal-based director decided to craft an on-the-ground exposé of Anas' work. Through a mutual friend, Mullins easily located the disguised detective. But persuading the ever-elusive crusader to allow him to hang around while he cracked cases of corruption in the West African nation wasn't quite as simple.

"I'm naturally a very cautious person so I needed to think through it," explained Anas, adding he even did a thorough background check on Mullins before agreeing to make the movie. "The bigger picture was what I wanted to see or propagate (in the film) so that people can understand the type of journalism I do and how I do it (and) I felt that a film like this was going to help do that."

In a sense, Anas used the opportunity to help disseminate his crusade to "name, shame and jail" those accused of misdeeds in Africa. But Mullins was soon surprised to find larger issues plaguing the reporter's stealthy activism.

"At first I was just drawn to this larger-than-life story," said Mullins. "But gradually as time passed and some of the cases got a little more complicated, you can see the thought process going on — sometimes the lines that were being crossed. Was Anas a journalist? Was he a vigilante?"

It's just those ethical issues that elevate Chameleon from being an amusing documentary about an oddball character to an astonishing examination about the ethical boundary between journalism and activism. As the film points out, Anas "works directly with law enforcement to ensure that justice is carried out effectively" — not exactly non-partisan reportage.

While that grey area of his work may be controversial to many, Anas would be first to say it's an area that is clearly worth pursuing.

"I don't mind any tag that I'm given," said Anas. "If you call me a spy, I'll take it. If you call me a journalist, I'll take it. The key thing is, if journalism is about doing what benefits society, then I will call myself a journalist. The end (result) is most important — if it benefits society."

Now playing

ACTION & ADVENTURE

Jem and the Holograms

Director: Jon M. Chu
Starring: Aubrey Peeples, Stefanie Scott

Jem and the Holograms rock their way to the big screen in this live-action adaptation of he popular 1980s cartoon. Nashville star Aubrey Peeples takes front stage as Jerrica Benton (a.k.a. Jem).

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
Critics: NOT YET REVIEWED
Audience: +74%

MYSTERY & SUSPENSE

Secret in their Eyes

Director: Billy Ray
Starring: Chiwetel Ejiofor, Julia Roberts

This adaptation of Juan José Campanella's 2010 Argentinian film of the same name is helmed by Billy Ray. Chiwetel Ejiofor, Julia Roberts, and Nicole Kidman star in this dark drama thriller about a team of FBI agents investigating the murders of teenage girls.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
Critics: NOT YET REVIEWED
Audience: +99%

HORROR

Goosebumps

Director: Rob Letterman
Starring: Jack Black, Odeya Rush, Dylan Minnette

Upset about moving from a big city to a small town, a teenager finds a silver lining when he meets the beautiful girl living right next door. But every silver lining has a cloud and Hannah has a mysterious dad.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
Critics: 79%
Audience: 75%

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Cases of real life Paranormal Activity

INTERVIEW

Investigator talks about truth in those ghost films

Matt Prigge
Metro | New York

Full disclosure: this writer doesn't believe in ghosts. But he does believe, as scientists do, that there is plenty we can't currently explain about the universe.

So does Christopher Chacon, an "anomalist" and a "scientific investigator of paranormal phenomena." Chacon does some advising on the Paranormal Activity series — whose latest, Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension, hits theatres today.

A former magician and illusionist, Chacon went from a full-on skeptic to someone who occupies a space in-between skepticism and belief. He investigates extreme cases of phenomena that he claims cannot be explained, at least not now, by rigorous scientific explanation, and could possibly point to ghosts or something else beyond humanity's limited perception.

Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension. CONTRIBUTED

We spoke to Chacon about the science behind his approach and what the movies, he says, get right.

This is a silly question, but have you noticed an uptick in interest in the paranormal or even more cases since these films started coming out?
Discussion, yes. But the actual cases, no. That's a constant. A lot of them are out of the country and the majority of them don't gravitate to films like this. The cases I get are the most extreme cases. People are traumatized, there's injury involved, the situation is extremely precarious. If they experience that, they gravitate away from films like these.

> **One thousand years ago the Northern Lights would be considered paranormal.**
> Christopher Chacon

What does your job entail?
What happens is someone has some kind of paranormal experience, or what they think is a paranormal experience. It can range from someone being possessed, to a poltergeist in the house, they see a UFO or claim to have had a close encounter abduction, or they see some kind of creature and are attacked by it. Maybe it's some huge psychokinetic event and someone makes objects move about a room. It's either so severe or it's ongoing that these people seek assistance.

I imagine there are a lot of cases where it's a hoax or there winds up being an obscure but rational explanation behind what's going on.
They have to have all those things figured out before I get there. They rule out hoaxes, they rule out people who are on drugs. There was one case with some elderly people who thought poltergeist activity was hitting their home. It turned out they were testing a new stealth bomber, and every time it would take off it would have this very strange trajectory, and it wound send a huge impact tremor that shook the whole house. Nobody had explanations while it happened. There were no earthquakes, there was no airport nearby. It was a top secret aircraft, so there was another explanation. Seventy to 80 per cent of phenomena that happens does have a rational explanation. But of course there is the 20 to 30 per cent that cannot be dismissed, cannot be explained by scientific means.

A lot of films about the supernatural tend to embellish these events. How much do the Paranormal Activity films get right?
If you took all the movies and you separated each individual event, I could probably say there's been a case I've encountered or has been passed down to me that does fit the bill. I've received hundreds of thousands of photographs and videos from people who've encountered a whole array of phenomena. The footage does bear a resemblance to these Paranormal Activity films. What they've done in the movies is put them all together to make this really mutated, extreme best-of thing.

Are there cases specifically like what's in the movies?
There's a lot of them. If you go back to the first film, there was a Ouija board as a relevant element.

Ouija boards can act like a conduit. If someone doesn't realize they have an ability or they could tap into things they didn't realize they could, the Ouija board is giving them the OK to do that. And then the phenomena starts happening. In the first film someone was dragged down a hallway. I can think of thousands of cases of that. In one case I'm dealing with now with a family of four, the husband was twice dragged down a hallway. There are thousands of cases that have those elements mixed in there. The most extreme cases you rarely hear about because those people are so traumatized by them. But they do happen.

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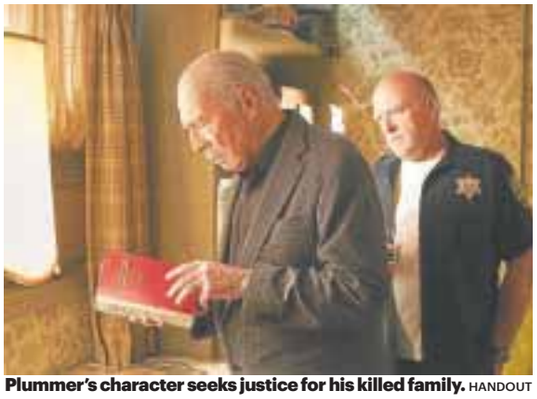
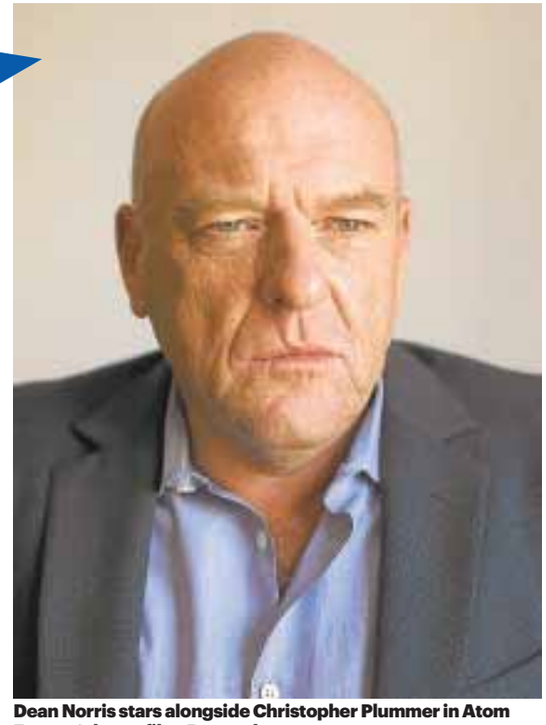


Plummer's character seeks justice for his killed family. HANDOUT

"It's a memory I'll have for the rest of my life. I got to do a scene with him and it was a crazy, intense, awesome scene."
Actor Dean Norris on working with Christopher Plummer



Dean Norris stars alongside Christopher Plummer in Atom Egoyan's latest film, Remember. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Actor meets the master

ATOM EGOYAN FILM

Dean Norris is not simply another cop in Remember

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Dean Norris is best known for portraying police officers. "I play DEA, CIA, FBI, LAPD; I got 'em all," he once said. He became instantly recognizable to a generation of TV fans as the boisterous DEA agent Hank Schrader on Breaking Bad, and in his new film he's once again playing a cop, but with a twist.

"You almost feel sorry for him," says Norris, "until you realize who he is."

The film is Remember, a road movie of sorts. Christopher Plummer plays Zev, a man on a journey to justice, a quest to find the Nazi guard who killed his family 70 years before. Along the way he meets Norris as Officer Kurlander, a sad and lonely man with a connection to one of Zev's suspects.

Their explosive meeting is difficult to discuss without giving away a plot point, but suffice to say Norris reveals when he had a chance to watch it he did so with his hands covering his face.

"We had three cameras going and I was like, 'Just run them and let me hit it,'" says the fifty-two-year-old actor. "It was one of the few times where I almost felt out of body. You know when you see red and get kind of blinded? I'm not even sure what I said some of the time."

Norris credits his director and co-star with making the five-day filming of the wild sequence possible.

"(Atom Egoyan) does what the good directors do," he says, "and makes a comfortable space for you to play in and feel safe, which was important on this damn thing because it is so crazy. You want to feel safe to be able to go to wherever you have to go to, and I did with him."

Norris describes Plummer as one of the greats. "It was like working with Laurence Olivier."

"It was a pleasure to watch him," he says. "There would be moments where I'd be in the scene and saying to myself, 'I'm looking into the eyes of a man who has been in these scenes for decades. Been in the moment with unbelievable people in unbelievable movies.' It's like I wanted that to seep into me. Steal his essence.

"It's a memory I'll have for the rest of my life."

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5 THINGS WE LEARNED FROM THE STAR WARS TRAILER (OR THINK WE DID)

After a year of being teased, we finally got a full trailer this week for the new Star Wars film, The Force Awakens. It answered many questions but also raised new ones. What did we actually learn from the trailer? Quite a bit, but little of it is confirmed. Rigorous precautions have been taken to keep the plot of this seventh episode top secret. We can, however, tease out at least five things from the evidence at hand, with the assistance of fan speculation online. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

1 The Force is for real

The action picks up 30 years after events in 1983's Return of the Jedi, long enough for younger people to wonder if stories about the Force and the dark side and Jedi Knights are real.

"It's true," Harrison Ford's Han Solo says. "All of it."

2 Rey takes the lead from Luke

British actress Daisy Ridley is assuming the main hero role in The Force Awakens, similar to Mark Hamill's Jedi Knight trainee Luke Skywalker in the original Star Wars trilogy.

Her scavenger character Rey is every bit as resourceful as Luke, who so far has been barely seen and heard from. And her roly-poly sidekick droid BB-8 recalls Luke's mechanical pal R2-D2.

Trudeau in on the action

Even Justin Trudeau, Canada's prime minister-designate, got in on the act. The same night his Liberals roared to a governing majority in the federal election, he viewed the Star Wars trailer with his family. He was photographed watching his two young sons duel with toy light sabres.

While the actual plot of the new Star Wars film is still top secret, there's much to be gleaned from the trailer. HANDOUT

THE MOST LIKELY THING OF ALL?

Barring any galactic leaks, the full story of The Force Awakens won't be known until Dec. 18, or very near it.

3 Darth Vader has an evil apprentice

Adam Driver's villainous Kylo Ren, along with having a cool crossbar light sabre first glimpsed in last year's teaser, harbours ambitions to follow in Darth Vader's despotic footsteps with the First Order, an evil organization that morphed out of the vanquished Empire. "I will finish what you started," he says, as Vader's crumpled face mask suddenly flashes onscreen.

4 Leia is upset

Han Solo and Carrie Fisher's Princess Leia got happily married after all, but now they're very worried about something. They're briefly seen embracing in a manner that suggests great concern — Leia seems to be crying. Are they fearful for the fate of the galaxy or their daughter, who many fans think is Rey?

5 Bad guy goes good

Right from the first teaser last year, John Boyega's character Finn was hinted to be an Imperial Stormtrooper who is trying to go straight. He was trained to be a ferocious TIE Fighter but now says, "I have nothing to fight for." Oscar Isaac's X-Wing pilot character Poe Dameron, meanwhile, seems to be having trouble choosing between the light and the dark sides. He's seen screaming at someone who appears to be Kylo Ren.

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Ode to an obscure English music scene

INTERVIEW

Northern Soul is a sleeper hit about a 1970s cultural anomaly

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

There was glam rock. There was new wave. And who could forget disco. But there is one 1970's musical movement that you may not have heard of — northern soul.

Captured in the new film Northern Soul, the cultural movement briefly emerged in a distinct part of Britain and it consisted of particular dance moves and a penchant for obscure American soul music.

Photographer-turned-filmmaker Elaine Constantine has such fond memories of being a part those dance-hall days, she spent 15 years making a drama about coming-of-age in the midst of that northern English scene.

"Whenever I wasn't shooting photographs or in the lab, I was writing this film and trying to get it produced," admitted Constantine recently about the inspired narrative of two teens discovering the scene.

"Everything that happened has happened to someone at some point that I know and the actual characters all exist — they're all real people (so) they kind of wrote themselves in a way."

Over those years, Constantine slowly accumulated funds, found her cast and taught hundreds of extras specific dance moves ("we were training those kids for three or four years") but once she completed her project, she was disappointed to discover her efforts would only be seen on a handful of screens across the U.K.

"We put the message out to all the fans who had been following the film's progress and said demand your local cinema puts it on," said Constantine, whose followers were obviously eager.

"Within two weeks we had 125 cinemas confirmed and a lot of them had even bumped off their Disney films."

As a result, Northern Soul became a hit at the U.K. box office and has since been impressing moviegoers and critics with its heartwarming nostalgia and eye-opening thesis that the northern soul movement marks the origin of today's massive DJ culture — a genre that has seen the rise of such superstars as Deadmau5 and Tiësto.

As exemplified in Northern Soul, the DJs that spun these obscure soul records became de facto celebrities simply because they withheld the identity of the artists behind the music they spun.

"These (musicians) who were making these records had no idea they were even famous," she says.

"(All) you knew was whoever made this record, they were singing from the heart, they're singing truthful, emotional lyrics. The way they sang when they delivered those lyrics, I believed them."

Northern Soul is playing at the Carlton Cinema and is available on iTunes and VOD.

It took three to four years to teach hundreds of extras the dance moves for Northern Soul. CONTRIBUTED

A LOST LEGACY

Artists never knew their reach in the U.K. Constantine's affection for the era is bittersweet. After all, she recently met a destitute, former-soul singer named Darrow Fletcher that only discovered his popularity after being invited to the U.K. for a northern soul event. "He could hardly get on the stage he was so unwell but he was overwhelmed by the effect his music had had on these people," said Constantine. "That moment seeing his legacy in the U.K. was wonderful."

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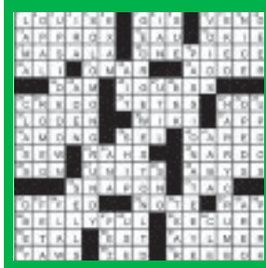

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Aaron Sorkin turns fact into fiction

INTERVIEW

Writer behind Steve Jobs film defends his creative liberties

Aaron Sorkin will remind you that he is a writer when talking about his latest film, Steve Jobs.

As such, the dialogue-heavy account of the late Apple co-founder's life contains obvious fabrications in service of a larger truth.

It's centred on a series of verbal smackdowns between Jobs and various members of his inner circle, with Michael Fassbender starring as the tyrannical genius, Seth Rogen as co-founder/friend Steve (Woz) Wozniak and Kate Winslet as former Macintosh marketing chief Joanna Hoffman.

In the face of ardent critics — including Jobs's widow Laurene, Apple CEO Tim Cook and Apple's head of design and close friend Jony Ive — Sorkin has insisted this is "a painting, not a photograph."

"I would describe almost all non-fiction movies that way. But this one in particular," the screenwriter says in a recent visit to Toronto to discuss the film, which largely steers clear of impersonations and familiar catchphrases.

"And that's not to say I've changed any biographical facts about Steve Jobs. Here's what I've done: Steve did not have confrontations with the same five people 40 minutes before every product launch that he did. That's a writer's conceit and it announces itself pretty early on as one. The content of those confrontations, those are real."

If people are looking for a journalistic account, Sorkin encourages them to check out Walter Isaacson's exhaustive biography.

"The Santa Fe Opera just commissioned an opera about Steve Jobs that'll be out in 2017 — I wonder if people are going to be going around saying, 'Now, wait a second. Was Steve really a tenor in real life?"'

Here Sorkin talks about condensing a life and dealing with critics.

Michael Fassbender plays the titular role in Steve Jobs, opening this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

The construct employed here is obvious. But people who were close to Jobs seem to be upset that softer elements of the man they knew are not presented as they'd like.

The people I think you're talking about — Mrs. Jobs, Tim Cook the CEO of Apple, Jony Ive — haven't seen the movie. So they wouldn't know what's in the movie. I think they're reacting to Walter's book and they don't know what's in the movie. The people who knew Steve well who have seen the movie (including) Woz ... have reacted very positively to it and feel that Steve was captured. So I would just ask that judgment be reserved until you've seen the movie.

It is the movie you set out to make.

I'm really proud of everything that I've written — and that said, there isn't anything that I've written that I wouldn't mind having back and doing it again. And the same is true for this movie, for Steve Jobs, but not because of anything anyone has said.... It's a little surprising that there are certain things which in 2015 are coming up with very sophisticated audiences. For instance, take a movie like The Queen — no one thinks that Peter Morgan, the writer of The Queen, was actually in Balmoral Castle when these discussions were going on.... Writers are going to invent dialogue because people don't speak in dialogue and people's lives don't unfold in a series of scenes that form a narrative arc.

Seth Rogen will surprise his comedy fans for showing a lot of emotion as Woz.

He's fantastic in this movie. I think I'm right that we didn't discuss any other actor but Seth. Someone who can do comedy as honestly and intelligently as Seth does, there's really no worry in your mind that they're going to be able to do this material. You'd worry, 'Is someone able to be funny?' but you wouldn't worry going the other way. I never had a concern about Seth being able to handle this material. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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It may be Small Business Week, but a new program from Manitoba Hydro will cater to small businesses year round.

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The program was offered in previous years, but it's been revamped to include the latest energy efficient technologies and enhanced incentives. Customers who participated in the original program can apply again.

Pasquale's was one of the first customers to go through the new full-service program, receiving 49 LED lamps, faucet aerators and a low-flow spray valve.

"As a business owner, I'm always interested in reducing costs and identifying ways to save," says Joe Loschiavo, owner of Pasquale's. "All the free LED lamps I received were a huge savings in itself, and on top of that my energy and maintenance costs will go down."

Installers from Ecofitt, a third-party company contracted by Manitoba Hydro, inspect the lighting at Pasquale's. CONTRIBUTED

To participate in Power Smart Shops, call 204-360-3676 in Winnipeg or 1-888-624-9376 toll-free, or visit hydro.mb.ca/psfb.

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BOOKS FOR BASEBALL LOVERS

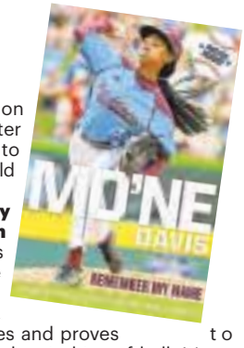
5

If there was ever a time to venture into the sports genre, this is it. From historical to analytical, biographical to fiction, baseball literature — like the games themselves — can capture the imagination of anyone. Metro looks at five recent books if you want even more baseball before Friday's important game

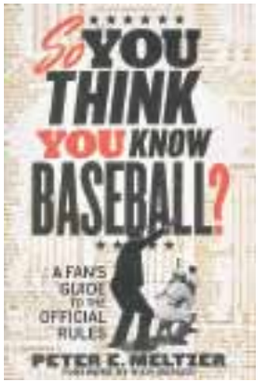
ETHAN ROTBERG/FOR METRO

1

The game changer



At 13 years old, Mo'ne Davis was on the cover of Sports Illustrated after becoming the first female pitcher to win a game in the Little League World Series. In her autobiography **Mo'ne Davis: Remember My Name: My Story from First Pitch to Game Changer**, she covers learning to play baseball with the boys in Philadelphia to her rise to stardom on a national stage. Davis breaks long-held stereotypes and proves to young women they need not be relegated to softball. It's an inspiring memoir for young readers and adults alike.



2

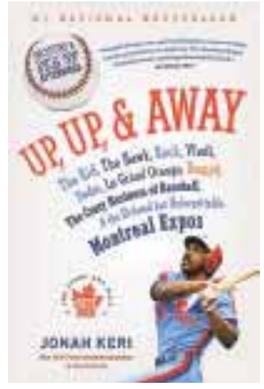
The rules

Baseball is known — heck, even loved — for its complex rules and statistics. Reading the game's official rulebook would be beyond tedious for even the most hardcore fanatic. **So You Think You Know Baseball: A Fan's Guide to the Official Rules** by Peter E. Meltzer uses real-life situations and commentary to explain both the obvious and ambiguous aspects of the game.

3

The mental game

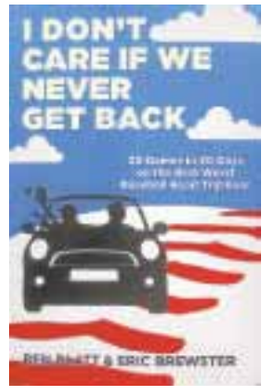
The Art of Fielding: A Novel by Chad Harbach doesn't require the reader to have a heavy understanding of the game. The book focuses on a fictitious small liberal arts college baseball team. The protagonist — an undersized athlete with an unusual gift for fielding — is approaching a record for errorless games until things go awry. Now struggling with the mental aspect of the game, he faces an existential crisis.



4

The Expos-é

It's been more than 10 years since the Expos were relocated to Washington D.C. to become the Nationals, but the memories remain for fans in Quebec and beyond. In **Up, Up, and Away: The Kid, the Hawk, Rock, Vladi, Pedro, le Grand Orange, Youppi!, the Crazy Business of Baseball, and the Ill-fated but Unforgettable Montreal Expos**, Jonah Keri speaks to just about everyone involved with the team — from fans, players and executives. From the early years, to the strike-shortened team of 1994, to the ownership that allowed the team to be moved, Up, Up, and Away is the definitive history of Canada's first major league baseball team.



5

The road trip

Best friends Ben Blatt and Eric Brewster set out on the impossible task of visiting all 30 baseball stadiums in 30 days. Part story of baseball fandom and part road trip logistics, **I Don't Care if We Never Get Back: 30 Games in 30 Days on the Best Worst Baseball Road Trip Ever** is a story of friendship, and how it is tested and endures through the many challenges along the way. It's an entertaining look at what will remain only a dream for many fans of the game.

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4 WAYS TO EXPERIENCE THE GREAT BARRIER REEF

Stretching 2,300 kilometres along Australia's Queensland coast, the Great Barrier Reef can be seen from outer space. Home to dolphins, whales and thousands of other underwater species, it's no wonder this World Heritage site tops many bucket lists. Whether you're looking for an underwater diving adventure, a dose of traditional Pamagirri culture, or peaceful nature retreat, situate yourself in Cairns and explore the area's beauty, spanning from the depths of the ocean to the hilly Daintree Rainforest. **NATALIE NANOWSKI** FOR METRO

ALL PHOTOS NATALIE NANOWSKI/FOR METRO

1 The Adventurer

In the middle of the ocean, look for Nemo and bump into giant sea turtles as you explore the depths of the Great Barrier Reef. The three-day trip with ProDive Cairns features 11 dives and is perfect for avid divers or beginners (about $700 for three days, more for a beginner's course). Stay in cosy cabins, chatting with travellers from around the world, and devour delicious meals that are prepared by the ship's cook. The two night dives add an extra thrill as you plunge into pitch-black water and swim alongside whitetip reef sharks. Make sure to pack anti-nausea pills as the three-hour ride into the middle of the Pacific Ocean can be choppy. (prodivecairns.com)

2 The Trendy Connoisseur

Sip on exotic wines made from mango, lychee or passion fruit at Shannonvale winery. About an hour drive from Cairns, the sprawling organic tropical orchard produces 12 different types of wine and port, many award-winning, priced at $25 a bottle. Since grapes don't fare well in Northern Australia, wine lovers Tony and Trudie Woodall decided to make table wines from something different. The easy-to-drink passion fruit wine is perfect for summer, while the medium-bodied ginger-based wine complements Asian dishes. (shannonvalewine.com.au)

3 The Eco Lover

Unwind inside a luxurious tree house to a symphony of birds, frogs and waterfalls at Daintree Ecolodge and Spa (rooms starts at $330 a night). This 32-acre property is dotted with wild orchids and papaya trees, and lies within the lush Daintree Rainforest. Take a boat tour at dawn down the Daintree River to spot saltwater crocodiles as long as six feet, but make sure to keep your eyes peeled for tiny colourful kingfishers that dart by. A 15-minute hike through woods sacred to the Kuku Yalanji tribe will lead you to Tranquil Falls, where you can cool off in the stream. Before indulging in contemporary Australian dishes of battered coral trout and grilled barramundi, relax at the retreat's spa. Try the Walbul-Walbul massage with local aromatic oils, mud and rainforest water for a head-to-toe experience. (daintree-ecolodge.com.au)

4 The Culture Seeker

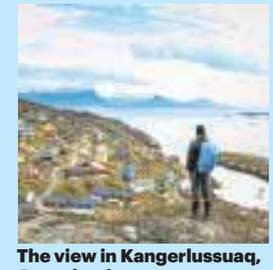
A jam-packed tour takes you about 330 metres above sea level through the rugged Queensland mountains on century-old railcars to Kuranda village. Take in the scenic waterfalls and valleys as you learn about the country's first settlers and gold rush. Dine on kangaroo meat before being whisked off to see Pamagirri tribe members show off their spear-hunting skills and musical forte on a hollowed-out log called the didgeridoo. After a traditional dance performance, you can pet kangaroos and kolas, and get up close to the hyperactive Tasmanian devil. Finally, wind through trees and rivers on a six-wheel amphibious army truck as a knowledgeable guide explains the area's flora and fauna. (capta.com.au)

TRAVEL NOTES ISLAND TRAILS, REMOTE TOURS AND SNOWY PEAKS

Cycle in Guadeloupe
Polish up your Antillian Creole. The French island of Guadeloupe has some of the best cycling tours in the Caribbean. The Basse Terre half of the region is mountainous, with fewer roads and challenging terrain, the grades hitting 20 per cent. The Grande Terre side features more rolling forest hills. Enjoy both the scenery and the paved roads. Visit guadeloupe-islands.com.

La Pointe des Châteaux, Guadeloupe. CONTRIBUTED

Spot the iceberg
Small-ship expedition leaders Adventure Canada is offering 30 per cent off the berth price of its Greenland and Wild Labrador expedition if you book before Dec. 18 for travel June 29 to July 11, 2016. The 13-day journey sailing from St. John's takes in exotic animal-spotting and incredible geography. From about $6,700. Visit AdventureCanada.com/trip/greenland-wild-labrador-2016.



The view in Kangerlussuaq, Greenland. SCOTT SPORLEDER

Ski in Wyoming
Big snow, big vertical, big sky. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort is expanding with new terrain, a new summit restaurant and a new lift that will take 2,000 skiers up 500 metres every hour. Their now-famous gondola is still a pre-run thrill. Easy to get to, too: One hop from Seattle, Minneapolis or Chicago and you're in. Visit JacksonHole.com. DOUG WALLACE

Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, Wyoming. CONTRIBUTED

Planning this year's ski trip

ISTOCK

ON THE MOVE

Here's the lowdown on new deals, new technology

Loren Christie
For Metro Canada

Planning to hit the slopes this winter? Here are some tips to make the most out of this year's ski season.

Book now

The clock is running out on early booking deals. Destinations like Kicking Horse Mountain Resort and Kimberley Alpine Resort located in British Columbia's interior are offering two nights free when you book five or more nights, the fifth day on the mountain free and free skiing for kids if you book by Nov. 30.

Pick a place that suits your style

The ski resorts in Alberta's national parks offer untouched beauty. In British Columbia you will find great ski-in/ski-out options like Kelowna's Silver Star Resort or Sun Peaks in Kamloops. For a mix of culture and ski consider spending your days on the slopes of Le Massif or Mt. Ste. Anne while you spend your nights in charming Quebec City.

Hotel or condo?

If you stay in a hotel where you can't cook your own meals, pick a destination with a variety of dining options. If you don't mind the cooking and cleaning, book a condo with kitchenette and inquire about food delivery options. Some of the resorts like Big White near Kelowna have arrangements with local grocery stores to deliver food to your condo. They can have it waiting for you when you arrive, saving you the need of a rental car.

Embrace technology

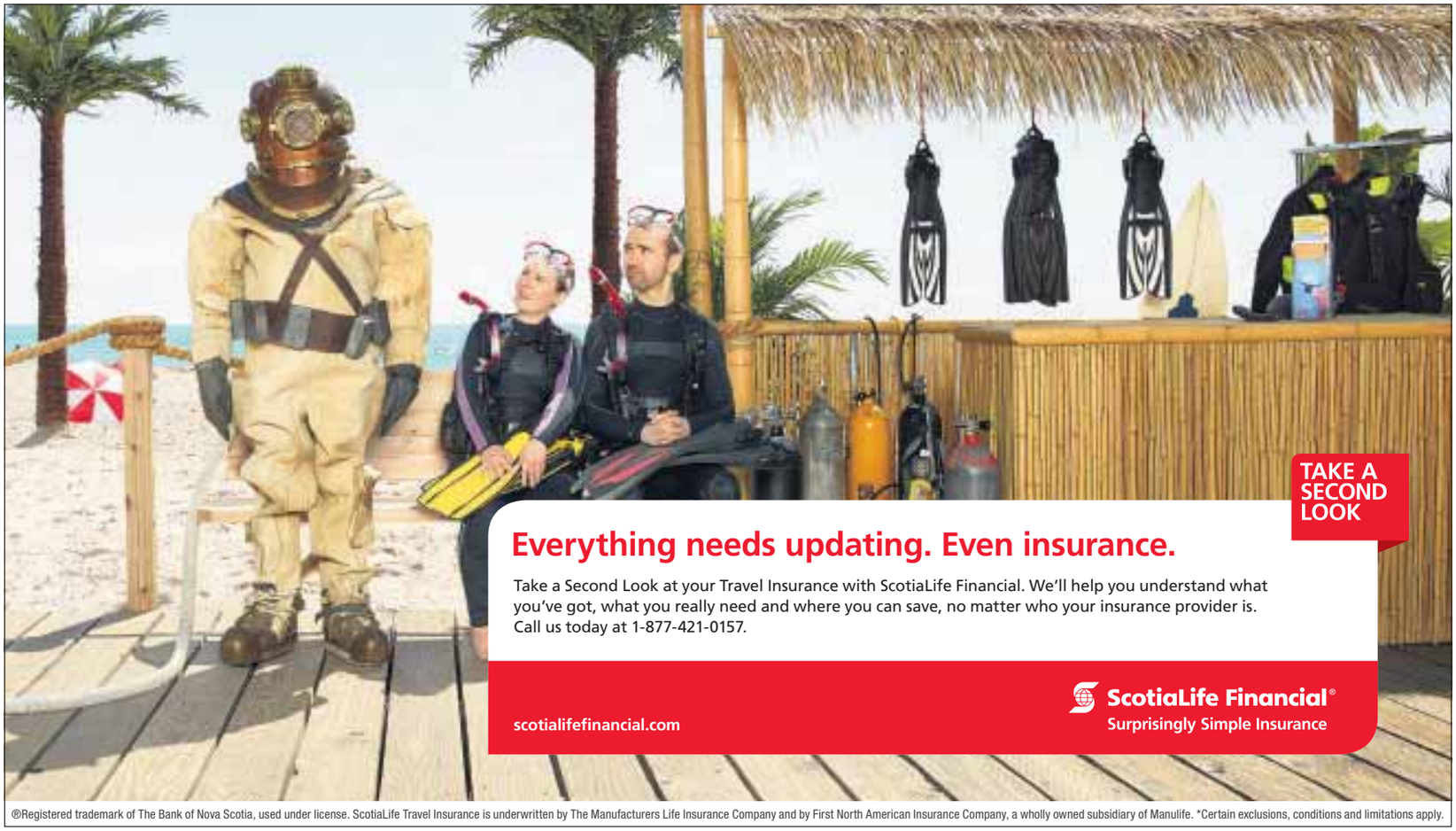
Resorts across Canada are using the Flaik GPS system for children's ski lessons. It not only tracks kids all over the mountain, but shares stats with parents, including the trails their kids traversed, how much vertical they skied or boarded and their average speed.

Want to scratch heli-skiing off your bucket list?

Nonstop Ski and Snowboard's Ready to Heli program is a great option for skiers who may be nervous about their ability to ski in powder or off-piste. The package includes three days of coaching at B.C.'s Fernie Alpine Resort, a day of cat-skiing and has you graduate to a day of heli-skiing in the Purcell Mountains at the end of the week.

What about the non-skier in the family?

The fastest-growing winter activity for non- skiers is fat-biking. Monster tires and low gearing mean biking in snow is easy for both first-timers and seasoned cyclists. Many spots across the country including smaller resorts like Ontario's Horseshoe Resort now offer groomed trails for fatbikers.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metro SPORTS
Your essential daily news
Weekend, October 23-25, 2015

Jays' season on line, but it's been a comeback year

GAME 6 PREVIEW

Must beat Royals twice in K.C. to reach World Series

The Kansas City Royals have established a reputation for dramatic post-season comebacks the past couple of years, beginning with last season's wild-card victory over Oakland.

Turns out, the Toronto Blue Jays have some never-say-quit spirit as well.

After going on a second-half run to make the playoffs, then rallying from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Texas in a best-of-five matchup, the Blue Jays will try to beat the Royals in another win-or-else situation in Game 6 of the AL Championship Series on Friday night.

Toronto forced the series back to Kansas City with a 7-1 rout Wednesday, closing to 3-2.

"You look at all the elimination games, our offence has really come to life," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said Thursday. "We've said all along that's the key to our team, scoring runs. You hate to make a habit of it, but maybe we can pull it off again."

David Price will take the mound for the Blue Jays after his collapse in the series opener, when he tossed six shutout innings and then surrendered five runs in the seventh.

David Price smiles Thursday during a news conference at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, but he'll get serious Friday when he starts Game 6 of the ALCS. ORLIN WAGNER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yordano Ventura will oppose him for Kansas City. He was only marginally better, allowing three runs and eight hits in 5-1/3 innings before watching the comeback win from the dugout.

"I'm very fortunate and happy that this game has landed on my turn, here in Kansas City, and with the opportunity to take this club to the World Series," Ventura said through catching coach Pedro Grifol, acting as a translator. "I'll be ready for this game."

The Blue Jays promise they will be, too. Toronto lost the first two games against the Rangers at home, then won three straight with its season hanging in the balance. The first two were at Texas, and the last at Rogers Centre, but none of the victories was even close — all by at least three runs.

The Blue Jays lost the first two games in Kansas City, too. But in Game 3 in Toronto, the hosts overcame a 1-0 deficit and rolled to an 11-8 victory.

"We've been through a bunch of hurdles all year," Blue Jays' Chris Colabello said. "We were 7-1/2 games (back) at the deadlines. ... We had to claw back from that. We were down two games back in the division series and we clawed back from that.."

They may have to do just that. While the Blue Jays have won four straight elimination games, the Royals are 6-2 in their last eight post-season games at Kauffman Stadium.

The ballpark matters in this series. While the homer-happy Blue Jays were built with the small dimensions of Rogers Centre in mind, the speedy, defensive-minded Royals were built for their home park.

"Nothing but positivity. We've got a 3-2 lead and we're heading back to Kansas City," Royals first baseman Eric Hosmer said. "That's where we play our best baseball, so everyone is still feeling pretty good about the series."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE STARTS

David Price is ready to prove his critics wrong.

The Blue Jays ace gets the start in Game 6 on Friday with his team's season on the line. Price has dominated in the regular season throughout his eight-year career, but he's never won as a starter in the playoffs.

"I have to prove that I can pitch at this point in the season in the playoffs," he said Thursday. "I get that. But I don't have to go out there and prove that I'm a good pitcher. I think I've done that over my career."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

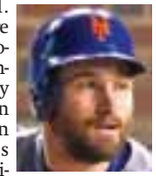
Mets are Amazin' thanks to Murphy

In the 1960s, the idea of the Mets winning a World Series was as farfetched as man walking on the moon. Just 88 days after Neil Armstrong took his giant leap, the Amazin's were champions.

Now Tyler Clippard is convinced an extraterrestrial has led the Mets back to the Fall Classic.

"He's not human. He's not on this planet right now," Clippard said about Daniel Murphy. "Another life form jumped into his body."

It seems as if it is in the stars whenever the Mets are successful. In 1969, there were hard-to-fathom catches by Tommy Agee and Ron Swoboda in the Series against Baltimore. Cleon Jones reached first base on a hit batsman call during a Game 5 rally when manager Gil Hodges showed a ball with shoe polish to an umpire.



Daniel Murphy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In 1986, there was Mookie Wilson's grounder that went through Bill Buckner's legs at first base to cap a three-run, 10th-inning rally in Game 6 against Boston. The Mets were twice down to their final strike.

Now there's Murphy, who has seven home runs in nine playoff games. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MLB IN BRIEF

Mattingly and LA Dodgers mutually agree to part ways

Don Mattingly won't return as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers next year after he and the front office mutually agreed it was time for a fresh start.

Mattingly said Thursday in a statement distributed by the team that it's "the right time and right move for both parties."

Los Angeles was 446-363 under Mattingly, finishing with a winning record in every season and claiming the last three NL West titles.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Sox manager Farrell's cancer in remission

The Boston Red Sox say manager John Farrell's cancer is in remission.

Boston said Farrell had his post-treatment testing and learned on Thursday that his non-Hodgkins lymphoma was in remission. Farrell says he's thankful for the support he's received. Red Sox president Dave Dombrowski says the team looks forward to having him back. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL ACTION SENATORS TAKE ON DEVILS Ottawa Senators' Mika Zibanejad scores on New Jersey Devils goaltender Cory Schneider during first-period action at the Canadian Tire Centre in Ottawa Thursday. For game details and final score, got to metronews.ca.

FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Argo Elliott back in play

CFL PREVIEWS

While Jennings and Mathews face off when Ticats visit B.C.

Kevin Elliott is thankful to be back playing football.

The lanky receiver returns to the Toronto Argonauts' lineup Friday night when they face the Montreal Alouettes at Tim Hortons Field.

Elliott missed last weekend's 27-15 loss there to the Calgary Stampeders following the death of his maternal grandmother, Madear.

"I missed my guys, I feel good being back up here," Elliott said following Thursday's practice. "It was good for me to go back home and be with my mom."

Elliott has been a big-play receiver in his first season with Toronto. The six-foot-three, 205-pound native of Fayetteville, N.C., has 42 catches for 551 yards.

Toronto's final opponents — Montreal, B.C. and Winnipeg — all have losing records and the Argos have beat each one this season. Toronto is tied with Ottawa (9-6) for second in the East. To finish first, the Argos must win out and have Hamilton (10-5) lost two of their final three.

Meanwhile, quarterbacks Jonathon Jennings and Jeff Mathews — who first met while trying out for the Green Bay Packers in 2014 — will have a chance to get reacquainted on Friday night when Jennings and his B.C. Lions host Mathews and the Tiger-Cats.

The young QBs have both been unexpectedly thrust into the spotlight in their first CFL campaigns.

The 23-year-old Jennings moved from No. 3 to No. 1 on the depth chart with B.C. after starter Travis Lulay and backup John Beck got hurt, while the 24-year-old Mathews assumed the top job in Hamilton when Zach Collaros was lost to season-ending knee injury.

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OMG: CHANEL BUYS NAPA VALLEY WINERY

News that luxury fashion house Chanel has purchased a Napa Valley winery means that fashionista types with shallow pockets may be able to get a taste of the high life for a fraction of the price.

The label is poised to become the new owner of the St. Supéry Estate Vineyards and Winery, a 500-acre, family-owned sustainable vineyard specializing in Cabernet Sauvignons and Sauvignon Blancs.

Formerly a cattle and horse ranch dating back to the 1800s, the Skalli family turned the Dollarhide Ranch into a thriving vineyard, opening its doors in 1989 and producing its signature full-bodied wines. St. Supéry is also composed of the Rutherford Estate, planted with red Bordeaux varieties.

Some of their critically acclaimed bottles include the 2012 Estate Élu Napa Valley Red Wine, which was given a score of 94 by Robert Parker's Wine Advocate, and the 2005 Dollarhide Estate Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon which was awarded 95 points. In a statement the Skalli family noted that no significant change in operations of management is anticipated, which could also signal that price points will remain largely unchanged as well. The sale is expected to close at the end of the month.

Unlike Chanel's four to five-digit price tags which can induce sticker shock in the average income earner, St. Supéry wines clock in at a much more affordable price index, with bottles starting at $16 USD. AFP

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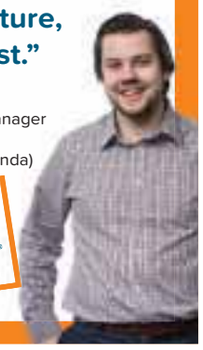

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today you will be open to asking questions about who you really are and what really motivates you. Don't be afraid to probe into areas of your mind that you would normally avoid.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
If you try to deceive partners and colleagues they will see through your tactics. Instead get ahead by being open and honest with everyone. Look for ways you can work together.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
There will be times when it feels as if your get-up-and-go has got up and gone. Maybe it's because you are trying to do too many things for too many people. Put your own well-being first.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
The sun's move into your fellow water sign of Scorpio today will do wonders for your confidence and it won't be long before you realize that nothing is beyond you. Only a lack of imagination can hold you back.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Resist the urge to criticize. It would be nice if everyone were as laid back as you but they are not, so accept them for what they are and act accordingly.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The sun's change of signs means you are free to come and go as you please. Don't let others limit your horizons. Have the courage to enjoy your freedom.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You have been trying hard to impress someone but there is no need. They know what you can do and will go out of their way to help you both professionally and financially.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The sun moves into your sign today, marking the start of a new solar year. By the early part of next week a lot of new opportunities will be heading your way. Accept and embrace them.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Don't be surprised if you want to be by yourself more than usual over the weekend. Others may find it hard to accept but you must not allow them to persuade you to go places and do things you would rather avoid.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You will go all out for glory. You won't care if you annoy certain people — in fact you will take it as a sign that you are doing the right thing.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
There can be no half measures. Both in your personal life and in your work you are determined to get ahead and will do whatever it takes to realize your ambitions. Aim high — then go higher still.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The sun in Scorpio will reveal new ways of thinking and new ways of looking at the world, and once you realize what you have been missing you won't want to go back to the old ways. The future starts here.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

			5	1			4	
			2					1
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RECIPE Fish Sandwich

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

The combination of crunchy fish, spicy mayo and crusty bread is killer. And a sandwich for dinner is easy yet satisfying.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 2 Tilapia filets
- 1/4 cup corn meal
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 tsp chili powder
- A bit of vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 4 buns
- 4 romaine leaves, chopped
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 Tbsp ketchup
- 3 tsp Sriracha

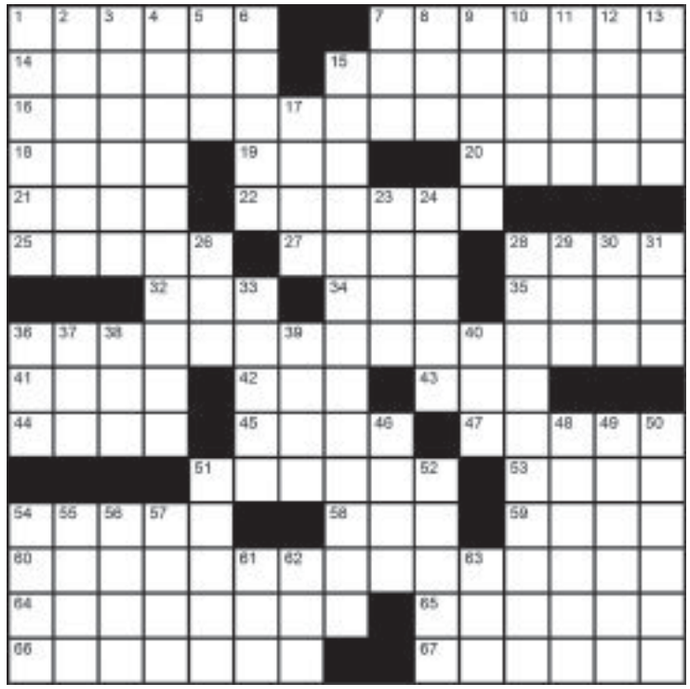
Directions

1. Spread corn meal evenly on a plate and toss in salt, pepper, chilli and parsley until it's all combined. Spread the mixture evenly on your plate.
2. Rinse fish and pat them dry with paper towel. Press the fish into the corn meal and turn over, press the other side into the corn meal.
3. In a large pan, heat some vegetable oil to medium heat. Place your fish down in the pan. It will take about 5 minutes on the first side and only about 3 on the other side.
4. While your fish is cooking, mix up your mayo, ketchup and Sriracha in a small bowl.
5. Check your fish. The corn meal will be crusty and the fish should be opaque. Break your fish into large pieces.
6. Slice open your buns and spread mayo on each side. Place your chopped lettuce down, then fish, then tomato.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. One of classical music's 'Three Bs'
7. To name just two... "Cape Fear" (1991) and "The Amityville Horror" (2005)
14. Add earth again
15. Face jewelry: 2 wds.
16. "Music Box Dancer" by Canadian musician Frank Mills: 2 wds.
18. Tropical birds
19. "G-r-o-o-s-s!"
20. __ de jambe (Circular exercises at the ballet bar)
21. Aretha Franklin's famous spelling: "_-_-_-E-C-T.."
22. Relieve Fido of pesky invaders
25. Mixes
27. Labour
28. Per __ (Daily)
32. Music star, will._.__
34. Prefix with 'cycle'
35. Estimation
36. Where to find the Glenbow Museum: 2 wds.
41. Burden
42. Head motion
43. _-disant (Self-styled)
44. "Guarding __" (1994)
45. Feet finials
47. Begin
51. Colleague
53. "It's _ _ in here!" (Chaos!)
54. High wave
58. Ms. MacGraw
59. Montreal-born hockey great Mr. Robitaille's
60. Eqalussuaq is the Inuit name for these large carnivores found in cold northern waters such as the St. Lawrence River: 2 wds.
64. Samaritan's kind turn: 2 wds.
65. Playwright Mr. O'Neill
66. Camouflage wearer
67. Ms. Witherspoon's

DOWN
1. Particular pipes
2. Milk curdling substance
3. St. Francis of __ (From whom the Pope takes his name)
4. Miette __ __ (Mineral-rich destination in Jasper National Park)
5. Russia's deorbited space station
6. Veered, variantly
7. Mr. Perlman
8. Founded [abbr.]
9. Comedy act, Stiller & __
10. Woody Guthrie's son
11. The Greg __ Band
12. Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend
13. Drill instructors [abbr.]
15. With 'The', Farley Mowat's 1989 book about The Rock: 3 wds.
17. Track event
23. The __ (Hamilton expressway)
24. Saint __ Mountains (Range where Mount Vancouver is)
26. Idled
28. These techie times: 2 wds.
29. Ms. Lupino
30. 'Racket' suffix
31. Queen guitarist Brian
33. "Herbie Goes to __ Carlo" (1977)
36. Banned insecticide
37. Mined matter
38. Existed
39. Knitter's need
40. __ Alamos, New Mexico
46. Auctioneer's word to the highest bidder!
48. Blue tones
49. "Knute __ All American" (1940)
50. __ and turns (Can't sleep)
51. Italian luxury brand
52. More knowing
54. __ on (Incites)
55. 'Buck' suffix
56. Earth sci.
57. Mr. Foxx
61. Jeans brand
62. Irish airline, with Lingus
63. Shade

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